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PARKING AGAIN 'HEADACHE' FOR **COMMISSIONERS**

River Bank Space May be Double-Decker if Finances Permit

Members of the city council entered into a discussion of parking problems at the regular weekly meeting of the city commission last evening, Commissioner George Campbell introducing the subject when he stated that several citizens had filed complaint with him, protesting "no parking" marking of curbs by business houses, and the commissioner asked by what authority this was done.

Commissioner Cal Tyler answered that by an agreement with Mayor Slothower, the commissioner of public health and safety and the chief of police, certain parking restrictions had been permitted in the business district, where places business were without rear en-

nces. Merchants had been permitted to mark the curbs to permit the loading and unloading of wares and for the conveniences of their patrons, Commissioner Tyler stated, adding that the system had worked out very successfully for his spirit to appear. with the cooperation of the merchants, and that the city officials were doing their best to meet the traffic problem, under existing cir-

Problem Everywhere

Mayor Slothower added to Commissioner Campbell's query, by stating that every city was confronted with parking problems and ectoplasm and explained: that all were doing everything possible to relieve congestion. He cited some cities in this section of the state where parking ordinan- it is developed." ces are to be entirely revamped. and told of strong opposition to drastic changes.

Mayor Slothower stated that at some future time, when the city's until the finances will permit, a plan to arrives. double deck the river bank free parking sites, would double the parking space in the business district, and expressed an opinion that this might be undertaken.

Commissioner Vaile suggested the plan which has been outlined previously, to lessen the space occupied by the court house square king space in the business dis-

The council passed the annual tax levy ordinance and the claim of D. L. Heagy, contractor, amounting to \$2,050 for the Seventh street paving improvement, was allowed.

Food Prices Still Below Average Cost

Washington, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-

of 1937—the same amount 100 cents purchased in 1923-25.

But the same quantity of food purchased with 80.2 cents in June could have been bought for 79.1 cents in May.

The increase of 1.3 per cent in the food index was attributed by the bureau to jumps in the price of fresh fruits and vegetables. The department based its fig-

es on a study of food costs in South Dixon Woman

Is Struck by Auto Mrs. Carl Blume of South Dixon sustained minor cuts and bruises last evening about 8 o'clock when she was struck by a car driven by Howard Mighell of this city at the corner of Galena avenue and Third street. Mighell reported the incident to the police at 9:15, stating that the woman had stepped from the

was thrown to the paving. The impact shattered a headlight lense and the broken glass cut the victim about the head. Mighell placed her in his car and took her to the office of a physician, where her injuries were dressed, and after taking her to the home of a relative, reported the incident to the police.

curbing in front of his car and

FUGITIVE CAUGHT

penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., last , was arested near here last ht. Police said he had confessed stealing an automobile and had tried to take another. He was

INDIANS BUY HITTER

held for Illinois authorities.

Cleveland, Aug. 20—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians announced toaround 369 as an outfielder with the Springfield. O., team of the mid-Atlantic league. Workman will report to September.

In the WPA theatre project out they brought their and then went to the particle project out the inquiry was stopped by project of the springfield. O., team of the mid-Atlantic league, within a week of its completion.

Revelation

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- (AP) --A seven-year-old boy regularly decorates a grave which he believes to be his father's although his father is alive. Mrs. Henry Kraemer told the Circuit court vesterday she instilled the belief in her son. William, so that he would not know his parents had been divorced. The grave he reverently decor-

ates is his uncle's. The revelation came during a hearing on a charge that Kraemer was \$1,500 in arrears on payments for supporting the boy.

SPIRITUALISTS EXPECT PASTOR TO "COME BACK"

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20-(AP)-Faith in the promise of the dead pastor of the First Spiritualist church of Allegheny to "return from the dead" prompted members of his congregation today to plan a vigil for the reunion.

Funeral services for the Rev. Joseph Albert Frey, 79, pastor since 1893 of the church in old Allegheny - now Pittsburgh's north side-were held last night. while members of the congregation sat beside the bier waiting

A spiritualist photographer, equipped with an ordinary box camera, foscused his lens on the bier in an attempt to photograph 'spiritual emanations" hovering over the body.

Dr. George J. Lingenhoel, a member of the congregation, said the images would be composed of

"It is possible there will be half a dozen faces of the Rev. Frey's dead friends in the picture when

Whether or not the images are reproduced, he said, depends on the sensitivity of the photographer. The film will not be developed "opportune" moment

"He'll come back", said Dr. Lingenhoel emphatically, adding: "You know Abraham Lincoln always consulted a spiritualist before he made a decision. That's a historical fact and I can produce records to prove it."

a means of providing additional Display Horse Show Dublin, Ind., Aug. 20.—(AP)

that has ever been shown in Dixon was being viewed by many today in the west display window at the Vaile & O'Malley clothing store. The trophies are to be contested for next week at the annual Lee county fair and horse show at the Dixon Municipal airport, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Dr. Z. W. Moss, president of the Northern Illinois Horse The price of the nation's food- Show Association, had the beaustuffs crept slowly upward in tiful trophies brought to Dixon early summer months, but still from Kirkland last evening and remains well below the average they were placed on display this for corresponding periods of morning. They form only a part of the number for which the Statistics compiled by the bur- borse owners will contest. Several eau of labor statistics showed to- additional trophies will be added day 80.2 cents bought as much by the local association. The assofood in June as could be obtained ciation cups and trophies will be with 86.3 cents in the same month awarded at the final show of the season to be held at the George Ault farm east of Kirkland on Sunday, Sept. 25.

Six Robbers Hold Up Tavern Keepers

Beardstown, Ill., Aug. 20,-(AP)-Six robbers, one of whom brandished two revolvers, invaded a tavern here last night, terrorized a bartender and four customers, and escaped with approximately 300.

Policeman J. W. Kiser said the band entered the Howard tavern and while the armed man menaced James Howard and four patrons, the other five rifled several slot

Earlier in the evening, Kiser said, the same group appeared at the tavern of James Hanks but fled when Hanks aimed a revolver

PROPOSE TRUCE IN NORTH SHORE **WAGE DISPUTE**

Proposed by Representatives of Bondholders' Committee

caused suspension of operations on by representatives of a bondholders' committee.

H. William Ihrig and Robert F. Carney, counsel for the committee, said an effort to obtain the truce would be made through negotiations with A. A. Sprague, Federal receiver for the line.

The road suspended service on per cent wage cut and the company's refusal to arbitrate. The pay cut was approved by the Federal court.

ue service until the National Railway Mediation board disposes of linois. the dispute involving a 15 per cent wage cut for employes of the nation's steam railroads.

National In Scope "We don't want the North Shore road to be the guinea pig in this question," said Ihrig. "For the brotherhood unions involved in this strike, the question of the 15 per cent reduction is national in scope They don't want a precedent set in this little case."

Ihrig said the bondholders committee felt the Federal court could call a truce pending a decision in flight class a railroad wage controversy.

or of the National Labor Relawould expedite its hearing Monday on the conflicting claims of juris- taxi around the pasture." diction between five unions in-

ployes' bargaining agent

Two Killed in Dublin Following Explosion

Trophies Downtown Two men were dead and five Pitcher Hubbell May cause of explosion of an 80,000-The finest display of trophies barrel crude oil tank in a storage lot of the Gulf Oil company near here.

> hours after the blast yesterday. The two were working in a pit

> around the tank when the explosion ripped off the top.

Youths Hope to Swim

St. Louis. Aug. 20-(AP)-There's more behind long distance swimming than just the exercise, two St. Louis youths opined to- to pitch again this season. Hub-

the Mississippi river from Alton, mound. Ill., to St. Louis, hoping the stunt would bring them jobs.

It did-temporary ones. So now they'll try a longer jaunt-a 75mile swim from St. Louis to Chester, Ill.—to see if they can't get steady work.

Ted Made Good

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 20. -(AP) -Six-year-old Blair Hilderbrand's pet rabbit dug out of its pen and ran away while the boy was ill.

Alarmed because their son worried. Blair's parents searched three days for the bunny. As a last resort they put "Ted." a 15-year-old hound, on the trail.

Two hours later "Ted" returned, carrying the wriggling cottontail carefully in

WPA Workers Paid by U.S. While Marching in Communists' Parade

Washington, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-| Charles Walton, WPA play di-Frank M. Verdi, playright and rector, testified "it was a known actor, charged before a house com- fact in New York that the way to mittee today that non-professional get ahead in the New York Feder- August 22 to 27: actors and actresses favored by al Theatre projects was through the Workers' Alliance had dis- the Workers' Alliance. placed professionals fired without a Communist on the lot—"I regard toward close; temperature near or

Verdi charged—as some other tude. witnesses before the committee in- A third witness, Garland Kerr, Plains. vestigating un-American activities actor and stage manager of New have done—that the Workers' Al- York, who became a Federal Thea- portion near middle of week; tem liance, formed to aid people on re- tre Project company director, said lief, was using taxpayers' money workers in one New York theatre

The playright-actor said he spent funds while marching in a May spent several months last year in- Day "Communist" parade there in day the purchase of Charles Workman, who has been batting in the WPA theatre project but "They brought their signs to the tal for August to date 3.29 inches."

project were paid by government

GIVE RELIEF TO THEM THAT NEED IT WIFE'S PLEA

Marion, Ill., Aug. 20-(AP)-Living in a hog-shed, with a pigsty for a front yard, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brumley, a young couple from Arkansas, have spurned suggestions that they apply for assistance.

Mrs. Brumley, 24, clad in a Chicago, Aug. 20 -(AP)-A clean blue smock despite her surtruce in the wage dispute that roundings, told an interviewer to "save the relief for them that the Chicago, Milwaukee and North need it." Her husband, three Shore railroad was reported today years her junior, was helping a farmer pitch hay.

"My folks were awful strict with me when I was a girl," said Mrs. Brumley. "I've always been a home girl, and we just mind our own business. We can pick up work here and there, and we work for what we need.' The hog shed is so low the

Brumleys have to go about on Tuesday after organized employes their hands and knees. The tin quit work in protest against a 15 roof sheds rain, however, and the Brumleys say they are comfortable. It's better than their last home, under the Crab Orchard bridge along route 37.

Mr. and Mrs. Brumley hail Attorney Ihrig said the bond- from the mountain country along holders committee wanted the the White river, in northern Arelectric line, operating between kansas. Their home burned and Chicago and Milwaukee, to contin- work was scarce, so they hitchhiked to Missouri and then to Il-

Boy, 17, Never Had Flight Lesson But Makes Perfect Solo

Troy, O., Aug. 20 .- (AP) -- Eugene Netzley drew up for the department of commerce today a report explaining how his 17-yearold brother, Truman, kept the 300 citizens of nearby Laura on edge for an hour and a half yesterday with an all-of-a-sudden plane

Truman, who never had a flight monoplane out of the Netzley tions Board, promised the board barn and warmed it up. He told playmates he just "wanted to

The next thing they knew, Truvolved in the North Shore dispute. man was in the air wondering Company officials declined to how to get down. From time to negotiate with the unions until time he waved at those who came last night that his car had been a drama-packed week in which the board designated the em- to watch. He dropped scribbled

> "Don't worry, Mom, I'll land it," read one. Another asked the wind

> Finally he made a perfect landing in another pasture.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 20 .-Zook, 35, of Dublin died a few of the season, it was indicated to- this vicinity. day when an operation was declared necessary.

A specialist who examined the their Way into a Job performed Monday that should greatly improve the arm.

bell expressed belief the season Last week Irvin Unger, 21, and would be practically over before Walter Ellebrock, Jr., 19, swam he would be able to take the

SATURDAY, AUG. 20, 1938 (By The Associated Press) for Chicago and Vicinity: A early tonight; cooler tonight; Sunday generally fair and cooler; moderate to fresh becoming northwest to-

and north portions this afternoon or tenight, becoming fair Sunday: cooler Sunday and in north and west-central portions tonight. Wisconsin: Fair tonight and

Sunday; cooler tonight and in extreme southeast Sunday; what warmer in northwest Sun-

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except local thunder-showers in extreme southeast this afternoon or early tonight; cooler tonight and in vicinity of Keokuk and Davenport Sunday; somewhat

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK
Chicago, Aug. 20—(AP)—The
weather outlook for the period of

Great Lakes and Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Alex Rams, 28, who authorities cause from the Federal Theatre them as trouble makers" but that above normal first of week and he was reprimanded for that attipart.

Northern and central Great week, except shower period south perature near or above normal first part and near or below normal middle and latter parts. LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Sunday: sun rises at 5:13; sets at 6:53; Monday: rises at 5:14;

M. today: maximum 92, minimum

Joy Riders

Wilmette, Ill., Aug. 20.-(AP)-Police yesterday chased six teen-age boys who took a joy-ride on a railroad hand-car.

So fast did the youths pump along that Policemen Edward Whiteside and John Hendrickson, riding in a squad car, were unable to head them off. The officers radioed ahead to nearby Kenilworth. There, a squad parked on the track.

The joy-riders brought the car to a half and fled afoot. The officers had the task of pumping the car two miles, back to the railroad yard from which it was taken.

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been issued in Davenport, Iowa to Virgil Kennelly of Sterling, Ill., and Frances Stevens of Maquon, Ill.

HIP FRACTURE

Mrs. Kathryn Bryan of rural route 1, Dixon, is in Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, receiving treatment for a hip fracture sustained yesterday afternoon in a fall on First street.

FRACTURES LEG

Clyde E. Mossholder, carpenter, ho sustained the fracture of his left leg Wednesday in a fall from a ladder while working at a resi- a Harlem cigar store 18 years, he dence on North Galena avenue, is said. convalescing at his home, 315

WINS TRIP TO BERMUDA

X. Newcomer Company left yes- car, "heavy as a truck," to see terday morning to join a party Schultz and the gangster warned tempting a new campaign to carry of insurance salesmen for a trip him he would be "the first nigger them across the Yellow river, Chi-Leonard Bajork, regional direct- lesson, got Eugene's second-hand to Bermuda, awarded by the I am going to make an example Zurich Insurance Company for in Harlem" he capitulated. He outstanding sales records. He is reluctantly accepted a proposi- before the combined onslaughts of expected to return about Sept. 4. tion that Dutch take over the

CAR RANSACKED

Roy Hawn of Waterloo, Iowa, the profits. reported to the police at 10:30 Pompez's testimony concluded ransacked. Hawn parked his car youthful District Attorney Dewey near the corner of Madison avenue and First street, he stated, natorial candidate if he winsand while he was in a tavern, the accused the politically potent machine was entered and ran- Hines of going on the Schultz sacked, a ladies' grey suit and a payroll at \$500 to \$1,000 a week black hat being taken.

MINIATURE AIR SHOW The Blackhawk Areonautical Be Out for Season Society's air show which had to be postponed last Sunday because of the high winds will be held to-(AP)-The services of Carl Hub- morrow starting at 2 o'clock at Auburn Money, 35, of Straughn, bell, star southpaw of the New the Airport. The event features the second victim, died last night York Giants, may be lost to Man- about 15 miniature, one-cylinder on South Franklin street at 5:30 monthly appropriation for its adin a New Castle hospital. Clarence ager Bill Terry for the remainder crafts, the products of youths of

LOCAL CONNECTION

famous screwball hurler said there millionaire, philanthropist and 2:30, the Rev. H. Jesse Baker, paswas a "loose piece of bone" in the patron of music, in New York tor, officiating, and with burial in joint of his left elbow and an- Wednesday, announced in The the Pine Creek cemetery. nounced an operation would be Telegraph, recalls to Dixonites the Magdalene Spickler was born in fact that his granddaughter is the Polo, Dec. 15, 1858 and was a federal project intended to lessen wife of Charles A. Rosenthal, son life-long resident of this city. On The specialist said there was of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Oct. 15, 1876 she was married to "a chance" Hubbell would be able Rosenthal of Dixon. The pros- Daniel H. Stauffer, who preceded perous young New Yorker is a her in death in August, 1924. Nine native of this city.

TO SPEAK AT ROCKFORD Commander-elect J. M. Brady Henry and Bert of Polo, and John of Dixon post, No. 12, American of San Francisco. Legion will outline the program of In 1929 she was married to Althe Big Buddy Boys' club which bert Gilbert, who survives, tooriginated in Dixon and is to be gether with a half sister, Mrs. bmitted to the state department David Dodge of LaVerne, Calif. Legion convention in an address at two half brothers, Edward Spick-Rockford Sunday. The drum and ler of Quincy, Ill., and Henry bugle corps of Dixon post will al- Spickler of Moline; three stepso be heard during the program.

IN COUNTY COURT Claire Parker of Wyoming township pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition when arraigned before Judge Grover Gehant in the Illinois: Local thundershowers county court this morning. John probable in extreme south portion Zimmerman of Compton was the tonight and Sunday and in central complainant and charged that his car was struck and damaged Wednesday in Compton by a machine driven by Parker. Judge Gehant fined Parker \$100 and costs, placed him on probation for a period of nine months and ordered that he not be permitted

OPENS NEW DIVISION

The Dixon Auto Parts Company, warmer in northwest and north-central Sunday afternoon. 81-83 South Hennepin street, has opened a new division and sales young electrician's belief that an- terrified pedestrians who scurfrigeration, air conditioning, heating, and ventilation, and will be nator commercial refrigeration and ILG ventilating systems and fans. F. B. Merritt, who has had commercial and heating sales engineering, will have entire charge 30, husband of Frances McDon- permitted herself to be dominated the department.

REUNION LUNCHEON County Superintendent of

Schools L. W. Miller of Dixon was re-elected president of the Dixon College Alumni association at the annual college reunion luncheon today at the Nachusa hotel. Mrs. Coral W. Lambert of Dixon was

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HISTORY OF BOSS OF RACKET TOLD AT HINES' TRIAL

Defendant Still Appears Affable as Case is Recessed

New York, Aug. 20.-(AP) -A picture of Dutch Schultz as a vicious, profane, gun-toting racket boss was left today with the jury in the trial of Tammany district leader Jimmy Hines.

Still appearing affable after the first week of listening to charges that he served as political guardian angel for Schultz's \$100,000,000 policy syndicate, Hines left the courtroom grinning yesterday as the trial was recessed for the week-end.

The last witness of the week, Alexander Pompez, one-time policy king in Harlem, had just testified that the Schultz mobsters contributed thousands of dollars in tainted racket money to election campaigns in 1933.

It was Pompez, now guarded day and night by a squad of four detectives, who said he had felt the lash of the Dutchman's venomous tongue, had seen the toughtalking gang lord draw a murderous gun out of his jacket.

Had a Cigar Store. Now 48 years old, prosperouslydressed and gray-haired, Pompez entered the numbers business as a banker in 1930 after operating

In 1932, he testified, henchmen of Schultz demanded that he pay "protection" money to the Dutchman. Finally after the hench-Raymond E. Schmidt of the F. men took him in a bullet-proof bank and pay him (Pompez) \$250 a week and 40 per cent of

-a potential Republican guber-

Mrs. A. Gilbert of Polo Dies at Home

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Aug. 20 .- Mrs. Albert Gilo'clock Friday evening after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:00

children were born to the union, five of whom survive: Mrs. Florence Botry, Mrs. Ella Summers,

sons and four step-daughters.

Reducing Stunt

-A fire in an elevator shaft at the No. one North LaSalle street building did little damage early today but nearly

exhausted the firemen. The fire-fighters had to climb 47 stories with their equipment to reach the scene of the blaze because of the breakdown of elevator

Reciprocity

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-Charles Decker, 14, sailing on Lake Michigan last night in his outboard cruiser, saw distress flares.

He found the speedboat, Delaware, with four women and five men aboard her, disabled after striking a log. Making three trips, he brought all a mile and a half to shore.

Two weeks before, Decker's boat had tipped over at nearly the same location. It was the Delaware which came to his assistance.

CHINESE ARMY CHECKS ENEMY AT ALL POINTS

Shanghai, Aug. 20 .- (AP) -- Chinese declared today their forces had checkmated the Japanese on

The Japanese said a new large- against a shirt that did not match. rillas in Shantung province already microphone. had scattered 10,000 irregulars near Tsinan, Shantung provincial

But the Chinese insisted the 42,- am going to Milwaukee." Shantung still were active and that it. campaigns in other areas were 'continuing to be successful." no trouble finding the city. Once Guerrillas were said to have driven I spotted the lake it was easy." within 25 miles of Nanking.

West of Kiukiang, the Yangtze

campaign against Hankow, 135 was routed after leaving protection of the invaders' naval guns. In southern Shansi province, where the Japanese have been atnese maintained the invaders were becoming "increasingly confused"

Chinese troops and irregulars. high command of the Japanese finally brought the greeters and armies in central China was removing its headquarters from due trouble. Shanghai to Nanking, 165 miles farther inland.

North of Paiping, the Chinese said, guerrillas were keeping the street plaza on Michigan avenue, invaders on the defensive by their the starting point of the loop reharrying tactics.

Expense Budget is

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20. (AP) Attorney General Otto Emergency Relief Commission bert, 79, passed away at her home must stay within the \$100,000 tors.

ministrative expenses. In an opinion asked by Auditor Edward J. Barrett, Kerner o'clock Sunday afternoon and at held that the IERC can't draw The death of Adolph Lewisohn, the Church of the Brethren at \$27,000 a month from the relief general fund to put its employes who aid in distributing federal surplus commodities on the theory that they are cooperating in a

"It appears to be a subterfuge" which eventually would increase IERC expense funds, Kerner said.

Dixon Awarded 1939 DeMolay Convention

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 20 .-(AP)—Gilbert Watson of Granite City was elected master councilor day was all booked up-a tour of of the Illinois order of De Molay the city's show places, a visit with

Groves of Peoria. Other officers named at the annual convention were James De finally a 9 o'clock appearance at Pew of Bloomington, senior coun- Soldier Field where Chicago's mucilor; Dave Heller of Centralia, junior councilor; Charles Reynolds of Bloomington, scribe, and Wil-

Dixon was voted the 1939 con-

vention city.

ABSCESS IN EAR St. Louis, Aug. 20—Johnny Van Der Meer, ace Cincinnati pitcher, visited a specialist here today to have his right ear examined. A small tumor was removed from his left ear Thursday.

Shooting Laid to Man's Belief Wife Was Dominated by Employer

Hollywood, Aug. 20-(AP)-A, yesterday, in view of scores of

organization for commercial re- other woman's domination of his ried for cover. wife was responsible for his broken home was blamed by po- volved in a divorce action and exclusive distributors for Kelvi- lice today in the spectacular fight for custody of their daugh-Hollywood Boulevard shooting of ter, Mrs. McDonald filed the suit and air conditioning. Whiting Mrs. Emita Krueger, wife of Karl July 22, asserting that her husokers, air conditioned furnaces, Krueger, symphony conductor. Good Samaritan hospital, her con- continued employment. wide experience in the field of dition described as critical, police

> ald. Mrs. Krueger's maid. struck the former Chicago society girl as she ran for the safety of a dancing studio where her

was awaiting ban busy boulevard intersection late leg.

The McDonalds have been in-

band threatened to cause trouble While Mrs. Krueger lay in to her employers and prevent her In an answer filed August 5

questioned Charles E. McDonald, McDonald alleged his wife "has Detective Lieut. George Whaley has an abnormal interest in her announced McDonald confessed which is in conflict with he fired the two shots which plaintiff's (Mrs. McDonald's) obligations as a wife toward this defendant."

CORRIGAN GIVEN WILD RECEPTION BY CHICAGOANS

Loop Parade, Banquet. Luncheon and Great Music Festival

Chicago, Aug. 20-(AP)-Douglas Corrigan, hero of the famous aviation detour, fluttered into the midst of a whacking Irish welcome at the Municipal Airport today. The diminutive flier landed

from Indianapolis a few minutes before 11 a. m., C. S. T., to be greeted by yells from an estimated crowd of 10,000 to 15,000. Mayor Edward J. Kelly and a

distinguished entourage hailed Corrigan, who was escorted through the throng to the relative safety of a hangar. Wearing his familiar jacket, dark-checked pants and a green tie

scale drive against Chinese guer- the aviator spoke briefly into a His plans?-none. "I do whatever comes up. One day ahead

is all I can figure. Tomorrow I 000 fight-and-run warriors in His crate?-"I am going to keep The flight to Chicago?-"I had

Emotional Violence Lusty as was the welcome at river port used as a base for the the airport, policemen said the only violence was emotional. Some miles upstream, the Chinese 200 to 300 amateur cameramen claimed to have won a smashing broke through the police lines, but victory when a detachment of Jap- the officers outnumbered the snapanese, being landed from warships, shooters about two to one, and Corrigan was snatched from the onrush

Mayor Kelley's committee, which included Merrill C. Meigs, chairman of the Chicago Aero Commission, and Barnet Hodes, corporation counsel and secretary of Chicago's New Century committee, encountered some difficulty reaching the flier but a spearhead of Unconfirmed reports said the Police Captain John Stege's men the greeted together without un-

Perched high in the rear of an automobile, Corrigan led a parade from the airport to Congress ception. Wild Reception

Corrigan's entry into the loop streets at off wild cheering from Ruled for the IERC waiting thousands. The procession traveled amiably through a litter of ticker tape, waste paper, ripped telephone books and other debris Kermer ruled today the Illinois pitched from skyscraper windows and ledges by enthusiastic specta-Terminating the parade at the

City Hall, Corrigan was surrounded by high-spirited adulants who frabbed his arms and hands and shouted his name over and over. The aviator grinned, rubbed his arms ruefully and received from Mayor Kelly a certificate prepared by the New Century committee designating him Chicago's Good Will ambassador.

No Corned Beef Told that his hosts had arranged dinner for him at a Michigan avenue hotel, Corrigan let it be known that notwithstanding his Irish blood he had no liking for corned beef and cabbage.

The Honorable Society of Corri-

gans ordered a gold medal struck in recognition of their favorite son's exploit. The rest of the jallopy-pilot's today. He succeeded William war veterans at Edward Hines' Memorial hospital, dinner at the Chicago Athletic Association and

liam Rix of Jacksonville, treas- Novelty Catching Stunt is Tried by Cleveland Indians

sic festival is being held.

Cleveland, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-The Cleveland Indians' catching staff amassed a fielding average of .166 today on 12 balls plummeted from Terminal Tower, 708 feet above Cleveland's public square. Ken Keltner, Indian infielder, threw out the balls as a stunt de-

signed to overshadow the feat of Gabby Street in catching a ball from the 550-foot Washington monument, 30 years ago. Catcher Henry Helf caught the fourth ball and Catcher Frankie Pytlak caught the seventh. Catch-

Wally Schang and Johnny Bassler went catchless for the day. Another Corrigan Goes "Wrong Way"

er Rollie Hemsley and Coaches

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- (AP) -- While Chicago feted the aviator, Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan, today Mrs. Ada B. Corrigan, 26, filed suit to divorce Benjamin L. Corri-

gan, 45, for the "wrong way" she alleged he treated her. Mrs. Corrigan said her husband was an unemployed clerk living in Ottawa, Ill. She said they were

Mrs. Krueger, daughter of married Sept. 12, 1931, and sepaeight-year-old daughter, Theresa, Mrs. Lucy McCormick Jewett of rated two months later after he the McCormick Harvester family, allegedly struck her. She asked The shooting occurred at a was shot in the left side and left restoration of her maiden name, Ada B. Carter.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 20-(AP)



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On a sloping lot care must be roofing, under the floors, and for exercised to place the house so that water may be diverted away copper is used for the latter pur- from the house, which may be done by arranging a ridge with a V-shaped gulley that will cause will not require the use of bat- the water to flow on either side tens to hold it in place against of the house, or to carry it along

It is also wise to see that no dry wells or other other drainage per should be used, because af- units are near enough the house that water, seeping from them, tically impossible to repair any will run against the foundation

If the house is not to be com- The Kitchen Hospitality Center

The kitchen, whether large or small, is at times the center of hospitality-perhaps a midnight raid on the icebox following the theatre, the hockey game or other group recreation, perhaps an old-fashioned taffy-pulling or corn-popping party or if we are younger and gayer, a cocktail

For this reason, it is important to have the kitchen decorated as attractively as any other room in the house. And anyway the the homemaker in one working center is spent in the kitchen, and it should by all rights be conven- Ray Cain. ient, attractive and pretty.

KITCHEN WALLS

ered with a washable paper or pupils will register on Aug. 25 Wm. Manny is taking two weeks painted several coats with the best and 26 as follows: grade of paint so that they may cleaning paint obtainable at paint open Sept. 6.

If the walls are coated with waterproof varnish or shellac followof the painted surfaces.

WIRE CARE.

Where electric conduits come in from the street to the house Morris. under ground, they must be of a allowed to reach the wires, a short circuit will result with inconvenience to the househouder and damage to the lawn.



"and never forget, Son,

Money is not MADE . . . it's SAVED"

To the young man who is planning on getting up in the world, there is no sounder advice than to lay aside something regularly.

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greystone concrete tile walls, painted. The use of wood in connection with these concrete walls is par- retary Ickes and Senator Norris ticularly fascinating and the delicacy of the detail of the porch rail, which is of iron, contrasts well (Ind-Neb) among others. with the heavier concrete materials.

Mt. Morris Doings Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

LEGION TO CONVENTION.

The color guard of the Mt. Morris American Legion has been Edson, Harvey Miller, Syril Avey, Eli Raney, Henry Dohlen and

Principal Harold Hoff of the ard E. Chandler, pastor of Ore-Kitchen walls should be cov- high school announces that all gon Presbyterian church. Rev. of town trip is rumored.

be frequently cleansed. With the register at 9 A. M., Juniors 12:30 Classes for all ages. steam from cooking and at the F. M. Friday, Aug. 26-Sopho- 7:30 P. M.-Union services at sink, a grease film gathers on the mores 9 A. M. Freshman 12:30 band shell. Merle Hawbecker is walls and ceiling which sould be P. M. Anyone wishing to sell speaker. removed often. This may be done books tring them on registration Rally day will be held Sunday, shell. by washing the walls with a strong day. All freshmen who have not Sept. 18 and promotion day. Sept. solution of washing soda or by attended Mt. Morris grade school 25. the use of a special powder for bring report cards. School will

HERE AND THERE.

Miss Betsy Tice, daughter of charge. ing painting, it will help to retain Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tice, Los An- The Ladies Aid will meet Wedthe freshness and intact condition geles, Calif., and formerly of Mt. nesday afternoon. Morris, will enter the nurses' training class at the Rock City held Thursday evening at 7:30.

Diamond Lake.

Harvey Pfoutz, returning home lows: Tuesday afternoon.

CHURCH SERVICES. Lutheran Church. 9:30 Morning worship. 10:30-Church school.

6:00-Luther league. 7:30—Union service. There will be no meeting of the

chosen to head the parade at the Willing Workers this week state convention at Rockford next | The Carthage college alumni Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. will hold their annual picnic and again with Mrs. Anna Mumma Members of the guard are Frank reunion at the Pines state park largest number of hours spent by Hilger, Harry Schmucker, Chas. Thursday, Aug. 25, at 6:00 P. M. C. H. Hightower, pastor. Methodist Church.

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTERS.

Thursday, Aug. 25 - Seniors 11:00 A. M. - Sunday school. for picnic supper.

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The mid-week service will be

hospital, Monday. She will spend | Choir rehearsal Thursday eve-

to be present George Ray and Melvin Priller The official board will hold its ers. water-proof type. If moisture is are spending a wook's vacation at regular meeting Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. Cecil Armbruster is home The annual meeting of the from Champaign for a short visit Northern Illinois-Southern Wiswith her sister, Mrs. Ted McGany, consin district of Brethren church-Kalamazoo, who is also a guest es will be held in Mt. Morris Sept. of their mother, Mrs. Josie Ray. 3-5 inclusive. Arrangements are Miss Margery Ford, Rockford, being made to hold meetings at is spending the week end at the community gymnasium if necessary to accommodate the len. Mrs. Nanny Pollack and grand- crowds that are expected. Meals son Larry Bucher, attended the will be served in the dining rooms Lehman reunion in Franklin in the church basement for out Grove on Sunday. They then vis- of town delegates. The local ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. committees in charge are as fol-

General director. E. R. Hen-Mrs. Virgil Dierdorf and Mrs. ricks; chairman of general ar-W. E. McNutt called on friends rangements. Willard Powers; and relatives in Franklin Grove chairman of lodging committee, and Dixon Saturday afternoon. Walter Waddelow; chairman of dining room committee, Mrs. Dale Lizer; chairman kitchen committee, Elmer Snowberger. Speakers will include Dr. Rufus Bowman, president Bethany Bible Semin-

ary, Chicago; Rev. C. D. Bonsack, secretary General Mission Board; Dr. J. E. Miller, former president Mt. Morris college and Rev. D. D. Funderburg, district field representative, the last three of Democrat. Elgin.

Christian Church.

Worship service at 9:45, followed by instruction period for all ages. The adult class will meet teaching the lesson.

Monthly board meeting will be held Monday evening, August 29. Every officer and teacher urged to be present.

High school girls class will meet Thursday. Definite plans have not been made but an out LAND A PROBLEM The Philathea class will meet

W. Harold Wiltz, pastor.

UNION SERVICE. Union service at 7:30 at band ground railway.

Church school convenes at 10 in the ninth of the series of out- reinforced her guards at border A. M. with E. R. Hennick in door Sunday evening services in points. Germans, too, promised incharge of the young peoples' de- creased vigilance.

Churches.

Power of Jesus' Name." Scripture reading-Merle Hen- tion.

Hymn-"Son of My Soul." Sermon-Merle Hawbecker. Hymn-"Savior Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise." Benediction-Rev. Harold Wiltz.

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BE INDEPENDENT Corn Cribs and Silos

Washington, Aug. 20-(AP)-Senator Pope (D-Idaho), whose back and surprise for the adminsidering entering the November lawfully. election as an independent candi-

supporter of President Roose-He added in an interview that.

Since returning here, Pope has talked with Secretary Wallace

and other top-ranking administration officials. His intimates said he had been promised support, if he runs as an independent, by Wallace, Sec-

Friends of the senator attributed his defeat to participation of Republicans in the Idaho De-

mocratic primary. Pope received about 39,500 primary votes to 42,500 for Rep. D. WWorth Clark, the winner, who campaigned as a conservative

Because the Roosevelt administration has always polled greater strength in final elections than in primaries in Iado, Pope supporters contend he would have an excellent chance in a three-cornered election contest with Clark and Donald Callahan, Republican nominee for the senate.

JEWS SMUGGLED INTO SWITZER-

Berlin, Aug. 20-(AP)-More at the Pines next Friday evening than 1,000 Austrian Jews, it was estimated today, have been smuggled into Switzerland the past month by modern versions of the scarlet pimpernel and the under-

Three hundred Swiss frontier guards are trying to cone teacher in the local grade school problem and all available police in and for some time preacher at the northern Swiss cantons have West Branch, will be the speaker been mobilized to help. France partment of the Council of The migration has been helped

by a secret organization of Ger-Miss Margaret Allen will be mans and Austrians who, with chariman of the services, assisted earlier fugitives, supplied money by Maryalyce Olsen, song leader; and shelter for fugitives on the the week end with friends in Mt. ning at 7:30. All members urged Richard Hudson, organist, and way to the borders, much as Ne-Sam Hedrick and John Yoe ush- gro slaves were aided secretly to reach the Canadian frontier by the The evening program follows: underground railway in American Call to worship, "All Hail the Civil War days and as Frenchmen escaped during the French revolu-

Jews, fearing for their future under the nazi regime, frequently Duet-Peggy Sawyere, Bernice are willing to take desperate chances to get away. Emigration Announcements - Margaret Al- from Germany has become increasingly difficult as a result of international border regulations and German and foreign laws, despite the expressed nazi determination that they must go.

The "underground" border traffic is particularly active near the Swiss town of Diepoldsau, whose former Austrian border.

The primitive wigwam-like hut

still used in many uncivilized The galvanic battery was de- parts of Central Africa and South veloped about 1780 following ex- America, is the parent of all tim-

DEFEATEDIDAHO Conspiracy Charge NEW DEALERMAY Against Makers of

Washington, Aug. 20-(AP)-Three Illinois corn crib and silo defeat in the recent Idaho Demo- manufacturers were among seven cratic primary was a major set- named yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission as participants istration, said today he was con- in a conspiracy to fix prices un-

The Illinois respondents to the commission complaint were: the The Idaho senator, an ardent Rowe Manufacturing Company, Galesburg; the Mattson Wire & velt's program, declared he had Manufacturing Company, Joliet, received more than a thousand and Joseph M. & J. Wayne Denletters and numerous telegrams ning, trading as the Illinois Wire and telephone calls urging him to & Manufacturing Company also of Joliet.

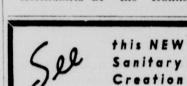
The commission's complaint alhe probably would make up his leged the seven companies opermind within the next few weeks ated under agreements" for the after consulting with officials purpose of unlawfully restricting, here and Democratic leaders in monopolizing and eliminating competition in the sale of their products."

State Ward, Wounded by Aunt, to Recover

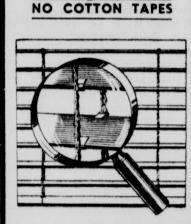
Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 20 .- (AP) Coroner A. E. Kerger said vesterday he would hold an inquest next Thursday into the circumstances of the fatal shooting, Thursday night, of Miss Martha McGuire, 65, of Chicago, and the critical wounding of her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooke, 42.

The body of Miss McGuire was found in shallow water near the edge of the Kankakee river. Her niece was nearby. The pistol was not recovered.

Police Sergt. Bert White said he believed Miss McGuire shot the other woman and then fired a bullet through her heart, in Bird park. Mrs. Cooke had been taken from the Manteno state hospital, ostensibly for an airing. Attendants at the Kankakee



A VENETIAN BLIND WITH NO COTTON CORDS

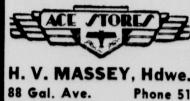


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state hospital said they believed Mrs. Cooke, shot in the hand and abdomen, would recover.

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The six-hour working day was given as one of the ideal conditions in Sir Thomas More's "Utopia", published in 1516.



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a well-kept modern

home, and their

property has less than half the value

Boss: "Well, Pat.

so you want to leave

the works. Are your

it used to have.

COMPANY

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Doc: "Well, well. o you've been in Was he a rabid

AUGUST 20, 1938

touch with royalty, have you? Tramp: "Yes ma'am, I was once stung by a queen MULE-HIDE

ROCKWOOL INSU-

Housewife: "Oh,

LATION keeps you cooler and keeps you warmer. Sounds funny but it's true. We'd be glad to explain how most any day or evening. Wise Guy

'Changing a tire, Driver: "No. Just a kindly disposition.

get out every few miles and jack it up to give it a rest." Darkey: "Doc,

dog? Darkey: "Nassah, Doc. He was jes' a plain ole bird dog.' A dear old lady was shocked at the

> two electricians and complained to the company. The two men were sent for and asked for an explanation. "Well, sir," said one. "it was like this: I was up the ladder and I let the

> lurid language of

hot lead fall on Bill. It went down Bill's neck. And Bill, he said to me, 'You really will have to be more careful, Jack!

I'se jes' been bit by rian estimates he a job

wages too small?' Pat: "The wages are all right. but I'm afraid I'm An aged Missou- doin' a horse out of

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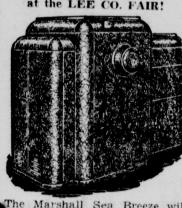
They did as we should do-they did not put a lot of silly geegaws various color combinations. or gingerbread items into their houses; they took the material nearest at hand, used common mpleted it was beautiful.

grew from the commonsense use

the reasons why the modern trend gles and is, in fact, preferable in try -because it is so simple.

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ROOM DECORATION

Dark colors tend to make a room seem smaller and darker. Lighter colors and slender, tapering proportions are more appropriate for

A dark ceiling for a room which tle ornament. Our ancestors, who is too high makes it seem lower and in better proportion.

The exposure of the room usu-England, the lowiands of Scotland ally decides the tone of the finish and the villages of Brittany, built to be used. Warm tones include their home as comfortable as they | yellow, gold, ivory, cream, buff, could with the cheapest material tan, orange, brown, pink, rose and available. They had no architects, red—and their various shades. lumber dealers, contractors or in- | Cool tones are putty gray, blue, terior decorators to lay down the green, violet, silver (or alumin-

If you wish to see the effect of color on size, try making a simbuilt with what was at hand. They ple sketch of the room done in

ROOFS

Roofs may be constructed and ense and when the house was pitched with gable-end walls, hipped or flat, with either overhanghomes many of these styles that ed and hipped roofs should have a slope of no less than 1:3 unless covered with sheet metal, and the One of the difficulties that a rafters should be covered by home owner faces is the elimina- standard inch boards. Shingle lath tion of unnecessary details and may be used instead of solid boarditems in a home. That is one of ing for the support of wood shinis becoming popular in this coun- damp climates where rotting on

WATERPROOFING WALLS

Portland cement paint to conto be an effective and durable would relieve her suffering, but treatment for waterproofing this treatment for waterproofing this type of wall. In instances where with all the members of her famrepainting and exterior wall treat- ily at her bedside. ment costs appear to be excessive, Mrs. Graehling was born in Basel, Switzerland on October 8th, the application of three coats of 1866, to be the most economical and sat-to G. W. Graehling on March 26th the exterior masonry wall.

If you do not use a rug in the parture. such that it may be maintained dining room, the finish should be Mrs. Clara Bedient of Lee Center; Mrs. Ruth Emmert of Nachusa: with as few marks and scratches Miss Violet and Miss Ollie, both of

dark shade that will harmonize with the general color scheme may her death.

Dark green, red or terra cotta are effective colors for the dining added greatly to the joy that she

PIPE NOISES

into its construction.

THE DINING ROOM FLOOR

If the floor is stained and varnished, a dark tone is preferable.

If paint is to be used, any very faith in her God by uniting with the Lutherran of by uniting with the Lutherran of by uniting with

18 inches to two feet beyond the faucet to a dead end, an air chamber is formed which makes an air mering and noises.

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OBITUARY

ANNA SOPHIA GRAEHLING (Contributed)

Following an illness of several the underside of the shingles is months duration, the death of It would be best, then, when we prevented where ventilation is Mrs. Anna Sophia Graehling occurred at the Michael Reese hos- Thomas F. Moran Grantpital in Chicago on Monday, August 15, at 10:15 o'clock. She was The application of two coats of taken to the hospital two weeks before her death, with the hope that the care there under the dicerete masonry walls has proved rection of the best medical science

> and at eight years of age Portland cement stucco may prove came to America and located at After her marriage to be the most economical and sat-isfactory method for maintaining 1890, her home was at Polo and This marriage blessed with six children, together with the husband and father, live to mourn her de-parture. The children are: Mrs. Jesse McCartney of Marengo, Ill.;

> the Lutheran church early in life and continued in this faith until her death. This faith found its expression in the life that she lived for her family and for othpossessed, and her delight seemed to be to gather that which was the arts and sciences and from nature, so that she could pass them on to others. All who By extending the water supply knew her, especially those of her family. and immediate friends, will ever cherish her love, her symathy, and her attitude in everything that tended to make cushion and prevents water ham- life more beautiful. The counsel of a loving mother, and the kind-

> > Funeral services were conducted from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Ruth Emmert, followed with ic services at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Dixon, on Thursday, August 18th at 2:00 P. M. In absence of her pastor, Dr. L. Walter, the services were conted by Rev. P. H. Stahl of Nachusa. Burial was in the Emmert cemetery east of Dixon.

STORE LIGHTING

There is a growing realization among merchants as to the importance and correct use of light

An appreciation of the fact that merchandise cannot be shown to the best advantage unless it is average in recent years on the brought to the attention of pur- bench was approximately 1,500 chasers means that a special un- divorces annually. derstanding of modern adequate lighting and harmonizing fixtures when, under a new six-week resand their adaption to the needs of the store is necessary.

The use of special spotlights and other means of brightening certain sections displaying articles for sale must be studied and uti-Firest Automatic Heating - Lowest Cost in History!

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uncontested decrees a day, spac-

divorce judge, he gained almost

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him from humble circumstances

dreds of couples annually.

to quarrel about."

MIRRORS AND WHITE

FURNITURE

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glassed in to make them comfortable for the entire

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required note of brightness?

ed Separation to Thousands

Reno, Nev., Aug. 20.—(AP) The career of Judge Thomas F. Moran, who ended and started were married there than were dito this divorce capital, was closed enactment of the California statoday after 27 years as a jurist.

Unable to recover from a yearlong illness, the 74-year-old judge, Judge Himself Happily Married. known as "Barney" throughout Nevada, died last night but a land, June 24, 1868, Moran prided few weeks after announcing his himself on efforts which took

In 1935, Judge Moran granted to a place on the district bench. a divorce to Princess Barbara He attained the dignity of a Hutton, the Woolworth heiress, judge in 1911 when he was apfrom the late Prince Alexis pointed to fill an unexpired term from Count Court Haugwitz- county, of which Reno is the seat. day. Chicago; and Alexander Graehling Reventlow, whom she married For more than 25 consecutive The Brougan family of Pine here the next day.

> Other prominent persons award- re-election to new terms every Sunday. ed divorces by Judge Moven who four years contested decrees at 10-minute married for 29 years. His wife, vacation spent with her parents intervals in one day, were:

Jack Dempsey, former world's Ann Harding, Consuelo Vanderbilt Smith, Jennie Marston Adams, now Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett; Edith Gould Wainwright. and Christian Arthur Wellessley, Britain's fourth Earl of Cowley.

ness of a true friend will be great-Moran spent more than a quarter of a century in Reno's world famous divorce mill as judge of

the district court. In that time he granted thousands of divorce decrees to persons from every state in the United States and from many foreign countries. Not even the judge himself could say how many thousands of marital knots he un-

ed pronouncement: of divorce forever dissolving the

heretofore existing between the of maintenance. plaintiff and the defendant." He estimated, however, that his

The peak was reached in 1931

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BEST JUDGE OF STOCK AT FAIR Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20-(AP)

ELIZABETH BOY

The grand award of the state fair better babies conference today went to Ward Schenk Curran, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Friction Settled at a Con- say fascism had "imitated anyone Nathaniel Curran of Springfield, whose 100 per cent rating topped the scores of 823 children exam-

He withstood several challenges five years of age, while the Governor Horner cup goes to his moth-Marilyn Jean Frew, three-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Frew of Eagerville, won the sweepstake for girls with a rating of 99.6.

Lynda Lue and Synda Sue, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Haines of Taylorville, won first in the class for twins with an average score of 98.9. First prize for a family went to the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Norris, Springfield, on an average idence law, 4,745 suits were filed rating of 98.2. in Reno. In that record year

Harlan Reusch, Elizabeth, Jo Judge Moran granted up to 40 Daviess county, won the cup for high individual honors and Rock ing the trials at 10-minute inter- Island and Hamilton counties divided team honors in the 4-H club In addition to his fame as a livestock judging contest.

O. E. Barnhart of Elgin, four as much note in just the oppostimes national roque champion, ite capacity. Nearby California's was eliminated in the matches at "gin marriage law," requiring a the fairgrounds by M. L. Geter of three-day wait between applica- Decatur as the contest swung intion for and issuance of marriage to the finals.

Approximately 400 dogs took over the coliseum as judging began in the kennel club show. Formarriage for thousands flocking vorced in the decade following ty-six different breeds, with cocker spaniels in the majority, were tute and Judge Moran united hun- represented on the entry list.

BEND NEWS

By J. H. BENNETT

BEND-Mr, and Mrs. John Het-

ler picnicked with relatives and friends in Grand Detour Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Menzimer and Mdivani. She is now separated in the district court of Washoe daughters visited in Amboy Sun-

years he held the post, winning Creek were called on friends here

The jurist himself was happily ed to Chicago after a two week's Mary Lloyd Moran, died in 1934. here. "We never exchanged a cross Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reese and

heavyweight champion, who di- word," the judge said. "We were Joanne Miller attended a birthday vorced Estelle Taylor, film ac- on the same intellectual level and party at the Clyde Cox home on tress; John Wanamaker, Jr., Phil- had mutual interests. We never the Ridge given in honor of the adelphia capitalist; film actress quarreled because we had nothing three McPherson brothers Sunday

Will Veith and the threshing ring enjoyed a stag party in the Brooks

The farmers in this vicinity are very busy making hay and plow-

KEEP MEDICINE CHEST SPOTLESS

white upholstery and a large ex-It is easy for the medicine chest panse of paneled mirrors on the to become soiled and spotted it is wall which would contribute the important to keep it in perfect sanitary condition. Enamel will

Where double hung windows are A practical and simple way of tied with his standard deep-voic- used, it is important that pulley determining whether a concrete and cord be of a good quality and floor is dry enough to paint is to "Judgement for the plaintiff, that the weights properly balance lay a piece of lineoleum three or granting to the plaintiff a decree the sash to avoid annoyance and four feet square on the floor. If, as an advertising and sales medi-bonds of matrimony now and the window, and to reduce the cost under it, it is dry enough to apply

CATHOLICS AND FACISTS HAVE

ference According to Fascists

REACHED PACT

Rome, Aug. 20-(AP)-The to take the \$20 prize for the high- fascist party announced today an tion was exceeding its religious est scoring boy between one and agreement ending the recently- times hinting that the organizagrowing friction between fascism and Catholic Action, lay organization of the Catholic church.

> The fascist party bulletin said that at a conference between Achille Starace, fascist party secretary, and Marquess Lamberto Vignoli, president of the Italian Catholic Action's central office. an agreement had been reached 'to conform to the accords reached "to conform to the accords reached in 1931."

The 1931 accords ended an earlier dispute between fascism and Catholic Action. The settlement that year permitted Catholic action to function in Italy but limited its scope to purely religious and spiritual matters.

Catholic Action has been under attack recently by a part of the fascist press. Pope Pius on July 29 raised his voice against attacks on Catho-

Pope's Protest

"Who injures Catholic Action injures the Pope, and who injures the Pope dies," L'Osservatory Romano, Vatican newspaper, quoted the Pontiff as saying. The latter phrase was generally

interpreted as meaning "dies spiritually."

(In the same address the pope vas quoted as linking the new fascist race doctrine with nazi Germany in the following words, Why in the world Italy unfor-

tunately felt the need to imitate Germany?"

(The following day L'Osservatory Romano's publication of the address, Premier Mussolini replied at Forli with the assertion that on the question of race "we will march straight ahead." To or anything is simply absurd," he

Fascist attacks upon Catholic Action, though bitter in many cases, have been vague, somescope but seldom giving particu-

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CRITICISM FROM A FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

A column written by the mining editor of the Toronto Globe and Empire has this to say of the New Deal and all of Leake is to procure an order from the so-called "reform" policies for which it stands:

Achievements Nil

"It has been the most colossal spendthrift in history, amount and place it in the proper and without results; it has welshed upon its platform prom- funds. ises of retrenchment; it is squandering the money of the people in partisan propaganda; it has elevated many a political accident to high office, including the Supreme Court; it clerk; has badgered and impeded business, big and small; it has Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of held up to public ridicule and hate the producers of material wealth for party purposes; it has built up power by exploitation of the misery of thirteen millions of unemployed, and County Clerk's office is in need of has accomplished nothing for the latter after five years of the following records: glib promise and expenditure of 20 billion; it has sapped the morale of the people by inculcating the idea that the government owes every one a living; it has adopted the policy of No. 9 scarcity; paying farmers for that which they did not raise, and at the same time spent billions to increase productivity of the soil; it has murdered hundreds of thousands of pigs while human millions cried for sustenance; it has encouraged class hatred by abuse from high place; it has set capital against labor and labor against capital; it has tacitly sanc- ing committee, for proper action. tioned mob expropriation of property, and it has abridged personal freedom guaranteed by the Constitution. "We are tired to death of pink communism and sick at ingham, seconded by Supervisor

heart that a great nation, leading the world in initiative and Mehlhausen, the request is referred Zion Office Supply, office individualism, should have been brought perilously close to to the purchasing committee with its knees by a Pied Piper of the air, fatuously fluting in rag- power to act.

"Its whole mistaken popularity has been based upon the sob appeal that a third of the nation is ill-fed, ill-clothed and regarding P.W.A. funds and grants ill-housed and the collateral idea that the national sock is the same being then turned over everlastingly stuffed full. No decent man, here or elsewhere, to Supervisor Anderson, chairman J. E. Miller & Son, Garbegrudges one penny paid out for the aid and sustenance of of the road and bridge committee. those really in want, but the New Deal has squandered bil- The applications of Mrs. Esther lions in deliberate, drunken-sailor prodigality and conceal- Baker and John W. Teeter for ment of facts and intent.

Headed for Ruin

"We believe the richest country the world has known is headed for New Deal catastrophe if a halt be not called at to the judiciary committee to mending the allowance of the folonce; that its people, and there are none finer, are being bring in a report at this meeting lowing claims, and on motion of visor Lally, the claims are albrought down to shameful misery by the most colossal stu- of the board. pidity that political insanity has yet devised for its own selfperpetuating ends.'

Such an indictment from our neighbor across the bor- that a new desk be purchased for directed to issue orders for the Dixon Distilled Water Ice der, who is certainly an impartial onlooker, is worthy of our his office, and on motion of Super- various amounts as follows: notice and serious consideration.

MORE SLEIGHT OF HAND

The anti-monopoly bill should be called the "anti-job Supervisor Becker spoke before for sharpening 2 lawn bill" or the "bill for increasing unemployment." It is not the board relative to the amount mowers. an honest measure. The facts which it proposes to un- of money expended by the county Sheriff, attending Circuit cover are already well known by the Federal Trade Commis- for publishing the proceedings of Court sion and the Securities Exchange Commission. They are the board of supervisors, explain-sheriff, transporting to the well known to all husiness men. The investigation is purely the amount expended over a State Farm well known to all business men. The investigation is purely period of one year and asked why Sheriff, attending County political and designed to influence the fall campaign. Promition of this county could not do like some Court. . . nent business men will be dragged before a drum-head court; other counties and print a book Sheriff, committment to headlines will be filled with well-known names; situations showing all transactions and busi- Dixon State hospital. and practices that are entirely legal and fully understood will ness of the board, say every three Sheriff, recall of grand be given a sinister interpretation. The whole purpose is to months or so. No action taken. divert the attention of the people from the mistakes of government and try to make them believe that business is the Ol' Devil responsible for the depression and the loss of their Ol' Devil responsible for the depression and the loss of their but to date had not come to any amining two applicants

This would not be so serious if it affected the big men salary, fees, expenses, etc. Con- Mary McCormick, Steno. of business alone. Abuse has made their hides tough. But siderable discussion was entered for State's Atty., during the effect will be to cause more upheaval and uncertainty into regarding same, by several vacation of regular steno and throw more people out of work. This is a cruel step members of the board as well as Elwin S. Wadsworth, Atty. for the New Deal to take in a time when suffering is al- the state's attorney. ready so great. It shows the desperation of the New Deal- On motion of Supervisor Hemenready so great. It shows the desperation of the New Deal-ers. Faced by the failure of their plans, terrified by the threat that the real will regard the rolls that threat that the people will punish them at the polls, they o'clock in the afternoon. call for the brass knuckles and the rubber hose. Business is At the hour two o'clock in the Judiciary Committee pre- H. V. Massey Hardware, to be made the goat again.

There are signs that the show will not go so well this pursuant to adjournment. Present blind applications which were re- Dr. Marion L. White, med. time. The customers are growing tired. Ballyhoo is fun for Chairman Gehant and Supervisors ferred to them, and on motion of awhile but you can't eat ballyhoo. The middle classes are Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, Supervisor Rose, seconded by Suready for revolt. The little business man wants business. Vaupel, Archer, Ramsdell, Spen-pervisor Mehlhausen the report is The unemployed want jobs.

-Bruce Barton (In Guide.)

NAPOLEONIC TREASURE

The ship's bell in Lloyds of London, rung once for bad The Claims Committee present Term, A. D., 1938. news from the sea, and twice for good, rang two brisk notes their report recommending the al- Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen the other day and brokers learned that gold had been recov- lowance of the following claims of the Board of Supervisors: ered from the frigate Lutine, at the bottom of the North and on motion of Supervisor Wolf. Your Committee to whom was

The Lutine sank in 1799, bound from England with two and the Clerk is directed to issue for a blind pension would beg and a half million dollars' worth of gold aboard. The gold orders for the various amounts as leave to submit the following rewas to have gone to the aid of British soldiers fighting Na- follows: poleon. Men have been after that gold for nearly a century Dr. J. B. Werren, 2 in-

Since the Lutine went to the bottom there have been Dr. J. L. Tavenner, inquiother treasures accumulating in this world, close at hand, but they might as well have lain with the sunken frigate's H. L. Gehant, expenses atgold for all that has been done with them. The treasures of the mind, the gold coin of the thought of more than a cen- armies in the field, and at Lloyd's when the ship's bell rings to issue orders for the various

tury has been piling up, and now-The gold of great nations still moves to the support of thoughts of warlike disasters.

LEE CO. BOARD

State of Illinois, County of Lee-88

The Board of Supervisors of Lee County met at the Court House in the City of Dixon on Thursday, Patrick V. Lally, Comm. the 4th day of August, A. D. 1938, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for their meeting.

Present: Chairman Gehant and Supervisors Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, Vaupel, Archer, Milton G. Voupel, Comm. Ramsdell, Spencer, Rose, Stanley, Garrison, Wilson, Anderson, Willis, Lally, Becker, Wolf, Emmitt, Hart, Mehlhausen, Cortright, Kuebel, Montavon, Risetter and Knetsch.

On motion of Supervisor Rose seconded by Supervisor Wolf, all B. F. Shaw Printing Co., claims on file are referred to the proper committees.

County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake, presented the following report and request: August 4, 1938.

To the Honorable Chairman and B. F. Shaw Printing Co., the Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen:

I have in my charge the sum of and 21-100 (\$1553.21) and would like to procure an order from the County Clerk to turn this amount into the County Treasury into the following accounts:

\$1003.25 50-50 maintenance fund. \$ 549.96—County highway fund.

Respectfully submitted, FRED W. LEAKE,

Co. Supt. of Hwys. On motion of Supervisor Anderson, seconded by Supervisor Mehlhausen, County Supt. of Hwys. the County Clerk directing the County Treasurer to receive said

The following request from the County Clerk's office was read before the open board by the

the Board of Supervisors: This is to inform you that the

1 executor's record K 1 County Court record No. 55. 1 County Court record L. & C.,

1 County Court journal No. 74. 1 Inventory record T.

Will record Q. I therefore request that this matter be referred to the purchas-STERLING D. SCHROCK.

County Clerk. On motion of Supervisor Buck-

A special bulletin from the Illinois Road and Building Association was read to the board by the clerk, Potter's Cleaners, cleaning

blind benefit was read before the Dr. H. J. McCov, Med. care board, and on motion of Supervisor Rose, seconded by Supervisor Stanley, the applications are referred tee present their report recom- claims, and on motion of Super-

State's Attorney Jones appeared Supervisor Rose, the claims are directed to issue orders for the before the board and requested allowed as read and the Clerk is various amounts as follows: visor Knetsch, seconded by Super- Sheriff, guarding jail 31.00 visor Buckingham, the matter is Sheriff, receiving and dis-

mittee with power to act.

satisfactory agreement regarding

Emmitt, Mehlhausen, Cortright, following: Kuebel, Montavon, Risetter and State of Illinois, Lee County, 85.

quisitions

John T. Emmitt, Comm. Serv. & Mileage Callaghan & Co., Ills. digest Valume No. 1 for Cir. Judge Dixon Home Telephone Co., office phone. Co. Supt. of Highways, toll publishing notices, judges and clerks of election ... P. F. Pettibone & Co., office blanks, Co. Clerk .. Illinois Office Supply Co., Supp. Co. Clerk's office. 2.96

8.25

tending PWA meting ... 8.75

service 5.50

service 45.55

Service 21.70

Service & Mileage 7.50

Service & Mileage 7.30

Comm. Serv. & Mileage. 26.40

Leon A. Garrison, Comm.

Seth Anderson, Comm.

Angier W. Wilson, Comm.

Chas. J. Kuebel, Comm.

Justin Becker, Comm.

John S. Archer, Comm.

Service & Mileage

Chas. G. Buckingham,

pub. notice of spec. meeting Board of Supv. and proceedings of July 6th and 21st meetings 114.25 Burroughs Adding Machine Co., servicing two adding machines for six months period Co. Treas. office. 10.10 Lee County Times, pub.

personal property assessment roll, Co. Treas. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.,

pub. personal property assessment roll, Co. Treas. office 688.30 Amboy News, pub. personal property assessment

The Ashton Gazette, pub. personal property, assessment roll, Co. Treas

The Franklin Reporter, pub. personal property assessment roll, Co., Treas. office W. H. Ware Hardware.

janitor supp. Ct. House. W. H. Ware Hardware, cartridges, sheriff's off ... Dixon Public Hospital, hospitalization dep. child 36.00 Howard M. Edwards, M. D. operation on Dep. child. Dr. Marion L. White, in-

L. J. Welch Agency, additional premium on transfer from Ford to Chevrolet on sheriff's

J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co., janitor's supp. Ct. House C. B. Dolge Co., janitor 23.00 Gorlitz Becknell Co., Supp. supp., Ct. House supp. Cir. Clerk's off.

Chicago Motor Club. Annual premium on Chrysler car of sheriff 47.08 Harry H. Hulsart, printing two flags Ct. House ... 1.10 B. F. Shaw Printing Co.,

age, labor and repairs on Chrysler car, sheriff's office.

of prisoners at Co. Jail. 57.00 The Fees and Salaries Commit-Supervisor Risetter, seconded by lowed as read and the Clerk is

referred to the purchasing com- charging prisoners Sheriff, money advanced

174.00 Snow White Bakery, July

49.75 L. C. Glessner, Hardware . 225.79 National Biscuit Co., mdse.,

guardian ad litem fees 10.00 City Meat Market, Meat

Supt. Hwys. 282.25 afternoon, the Board convened sent their report relative to the cer, Rose, Stanley, Garrison, Wil- received, approved and placed on Mellott Furniture Co., son, Willis, Lally, Becker, Wolf, file. Said report is in the words

Board of Supervisors, August

seconded by Supervisor Cortright, referred the applications of Esthe claims are allowed as read ther Baker and John W. Teeter L. J. Welch Agency, Report on the matters before them: That the prayer of the petition-

... \$10.00 ers be allowed, affective as of August 1, 1938. submitted.

a single note the minds awaiting the news by habit hold amounts as follows:

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"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column

Answer to Question No. 1 without giving it time to stop. destrians need education as much pedestrians are caused by their things.

the middle of the block.

Harold H. Wolf,

J. W. Cortright

Harvey O. Risetter.

various amounts as follows:

Allyn and Bacon, Supp. for

Gorlitz Becknell Co., Supp

Co. Supt. of Schools

for Co. Supt. of Schools

for Co. Supt. of Schools

printing 500 dist. maps

Byers Printing Co., of-

Schools

fice Supp. Co. Supt. of

Co., ice at Co. Home ...

groceries & meats, Co.

drugs & Med. for inmates

ing wheat and oats at

Dixon Grocery & Market,

Thomas Sullivan Druggist,

Henry F. Shippert, thresh-

Boynton - Richards Co.,

.75 W. H. Ware Hardware,

Supp. Co. Home

Co. Home

Farm

Home

clothing, inmates at Co.

supp., etc., Co. Home ..

Charles Schwitters, Labor

& repairs on truck, Co.

Eldena Co-Operative Co.,

2 car loads coal; oats,

City Meat Market, Meat

acct., for June

acct. for July

Co. Home

Home

Supp. Co. Home

mdse, for Co. Home

Dr. J. B. Werren, Med.

Plowman's Busy Store

groceries. Co. Home ...

Willis M. Fry, Sal. of

Supt., Matron and Hired

newal insurance prem-

ium on bldgs. at Co.

corn and grinding, Co.

Co. Home

Home

Gorlitz Becknell Co., Supp.

5.00 L. W. Miller, incidentals

ing claims, and on motion of Su-

pervisor Cortright, seconded by

Supervisor Kuebel, the claims are

and filed service 38.16

Chairman.

Albert Willis

Answer to Question No. 2 1. Obviously the drivers, since 2. I cannot bring myself to think biology, shows that Fascism, so, for two reasons. First, the Communism and all such totali- Angier W. Wilson 5.10 problems that are now in sight tarianisms are "retreats from but entirely unsolved are well reason' because they do not give Albert Willis 630 nigh infinite. Second, the physi- that personal development to the Patrick V. Lally 6.00 cists show that a large part of free individual that democracy Justin Becker 7.30 Another indication that the pe- nature cannot be explained by the and only democracy can give. He laws of knowledge; that it, the thinks democracy has not been as human mind is so made and oper- successful as it could be because or more than do drivers is that ates in such a way that it cannot we have not had enough of it, Fred Mehlhausen 7.10 the vast majority of accidents to completely understand many especially enough trained public crossing against the lights or in Answer to Question No. 3

supp. & labor, Ct. House

Otto Witzleb, plumber, plumbing at Co. Jail ... William Shank, labor and material Co. Jail 52.95 The Educational Committee Frazier Roofing Co., labor present their report recommendand material repairing ing the allowance of the follow-

roof at Ct. House 170.00 The Printing Committee present their report recommending Art Martenson, hauling the allowance of the following allowed as read and the Clerk is directed to issue orders for the claims, and on motion of Super- John J. visor Rose seconded by Supervisor Montavon, the bills are allowed as read and the Clerk is direct- Dixon One-Stop Service, ed to issue orders for the var-

ious amounts as follows: Co. Supt. of Schools 46.35 The Amboy News, printing Co. Clerk's office... 15.70 tion regarding Coroner's expenses, for Co. Supt. of Schools 3.61 Pantagraph Printing and Sta. Co., 24 tax collect-

> ors' books . Illinois Office Supply Co., 100 books, R. & B laws. Harry H. Hulsart, printing, Co. Clerk's office ... Amboy News, envelopes, Co. Supt. Hwys.

The Ashton Gazette, printing supp. Co. Clerk's off. Illinois Office Supply Co., The County Home Committee 2 spec. J. P. Dockets ... present their report recommend-Harry H. Hulsart, printing ing the allowance of the following Co. Treas. office B. F. Shaw Printing Co.,

printing notices, Bd. of Byers Printing Co. office blanks for Bd. of Review Harry H. Hulsart, printing Co. Recorder

Illinois Office Supply Co., office blanks. Recorder's office . Harry H. Hulsart Printing.

Co. Pen. Investigator ... 8.92 ommending the allowance of the proper presentation of claim to 8.92 by Supervisor Wolf, the bills are the Coroner's office: Postage, ne-Bread Acct., Co. Home. 24.76 directed to issue orders for the cluding equipment however, and various amounts as follows: Dr. W. T. Holladav. med

> Conlon's Grocery, groceries for ex-soldier 7.51 Ira Currens Grocery, groceries, family of ex-sol-17.00 J. C. Penney Co., dry goods

care for ex-soldier

family of ex-soldier Bridget Harvey, rent. Mo. of June and ten days of July . Coss Dairy, Milk, family of

D. H. Spencer, Supv., money advanced for rent of ex-soldier from Dixon. now in Chicago Dixon Grocery and Market,

groceries for ex-soldier.

ex-soldier . .

Dr. W. T. Holladay, med. care for ex-soldier Wm. B. Powers, groceries family of ex-soldier Wm. B. Powers, groceries. family of ex-soldier

16.00 I. N. U. Co., electric serv-

ice, family of ex-soldier. Plowman's Busy Store, groceries & Meat, ex-soldier Mrs. Hattie Worthington. house rent, wife of exsoldier. . Charles O. Hahn, house

rent, family of ex-soldier 11.50 Frey and Croft, moving The Building Committee pre- wife of ex-soldier sent their report recommending F. C. Sproul & Son, grocthe allowance of the following ery, groceries, family of

visor Rose, seconded by Supervis- Chicago Relief Administration, Food for ex-solor Wilson, the claims are allowed dier and family now in Chicago, Amt. \$47.61. allowed . The Pauper Committee present, Supervisor Stanley spoke before

of the people. 3. Lancelot Hogben, a British Copyright, 1938, John F. Lille Co. 7.40 their report recommending the allowance of the following claims, son, seconded by Supervisor Riset-8.29 and on motion of Supervisor Buckingham, seconded by Supervisor allowed by the Board as read and Willis, the bills are allowed as read and the Clerk is directed to ders for the said amounts. issue orders for the various amounts as follows:

biologist who knows a lot besides

officials for fulfilling the will

Dr. H. J. McCov. medical serv. transient pauper.. 2.00 relief commodities..... money expended for

transient. gas, transient paupers ... The Fees and Salary Committee present their recommenda-

the words and figures following: fice of the Eastern Illinois Rail-TO THE HONORABLE CHAIR- way company and applied for a MAN AND MEMBERS OF THE position as stenographer. She BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

tee, to whom was referred the olds recalled today: question of Coroner's Expenses. offers the following resolution and fices then and there were no founrecommendation:

ben made by Dr. Kenyon B. Seg- vouchers in long-hand, and you can ner, Coroner of Lee County to bet that took a bit of writing." the Board of Supervisors to fix a The railroad presented Miss definite salary and expense of the Reynolds a watch today in appre-6.90 office of Coroner, and

WHEREAS, your committee 2.18 has met with Dr. Segner to discuss his said application. 38.50 THEREFORE, BE IT RE- United States.

SOLVED BY THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS 6.10 OF LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS that from and after the adoption 6.75 of this resolution that Lee Coun-The Soldiers and Sailors Com- ty will pay to the Coroner of Lee mittee present their report rec- County, and his successors, upon following claims, and on motion the County Clerk of Lee County, of Supervisor Garrison, seconded Illinois, the following expenses of allowed as read and the Clerk is cessary office supplies, not innecessary telephone and telegrap-

hic toll charges. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Lee County will not be liable 13.91 for autopsy fees or stenographic fees except in cases where there is evidence of criminality in con-10.00 nection with the death investigated by the Coroner and only when 8.49 the State's Attorney of Lee County shall require the preservation of the testimony taken at such

Your committee therefore rec-3.41 ommends the adoption of this resolution, as aforesaid. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this long ago. Some people collect 4th day of August, 1938.

Justin Becker J. T. Emmitt

C. J. Kuebel

Patrick V. Lally.

the foregoing resolution is adopt- "One time there were two anta-20.00 ed by the Board as read and rec- gonistic towns near each other. 1.30 Supervisor Knetsch stated that towns some residents were forced 10.00 oner not turning over fees in his result both towns observed a rule 16.00 and the State's Attorney and they town could be buried within the to start legal proceedings if ne- city limits." The collector didn't 18.00 cessary to collect all money due know what to think of this con-Lee County from him as coroner. tribution until he noticed some-5.00 Some discussion was entered into thing queer about the rule and 15.00 seconded by Supervisor Rose, the queer about the rule? Fees and Salary Committee and

the State's Attorney are empow- Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler ered to collect money due Lee It was Augustus Caesar's 76th County from the Coroner. Motion year, not his 77th.

House and Jail.

(Copyright John F. Bille Co.)

the Board relative to taking bids for winter coal at the Court

Motion was made by Supervisor Spencer, seconded by Supervisor Buckingham that the Purchasing Committee be empowered to purchase coal for the Court House and Jail for the winter months. Superintendent of Highways,

Fred W. Leake, spoke before the

Board relative to P. W. A. pro-

jects now in progress, stating that he had not received anything definite as yet from the regional offices regarding the P. W. A. projects previously adopted by the Board, but expected to soon. He also explained various W. P. A. projects which have been set up in various townships by the Road & Bridge Committee and

himself. Some discussion was entered into by various members of the board, relative to materials to be used, amount of wages to be paid, etc.

Motion was made by Supervisor Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor Garrison that the wage scale be placed at 40c per hour on these W. P. A. projects. Motion carried. Motion was made by Supervisor Ramsdell, seconded by Supervisor

Rose that the Clerk read the

Mileage and Per Diem, which is

as follows: L. D. Hemenway 8.00 Chas. Buckingham 6.60 John J. Wagner 6.50 Milton G. Vaupel 7.00 John S. Archer 7.70 Chas. L. Ramsdell 6.29
David H. Spencer 5.1 Henry L. Gehant 5.10 Wm. J. Rose 5.10 Leon A. Garrison 5.50

Seth Anderson 700 Harold H. Wolf 5.60 John T. Emmitt 5.80 Leon J. Hart 5.50 J. W. Cortright 5.30 Chas. J. Kuebel 7.50 Arth. G. Montavon 7.20 H. O. Risetter 8.00 H. A. Knetsch 8.20 Clerk 6.00 On motion of Supervisor Garri-

the Clerk is directed to issue or-On motion of Supervisor Wolk seconded by Supervisor Mehlhausen, the Board adjourned.

ter, the mileage and per diem is

HENRY L. GEHANT, Chairman. STERLING D. SCHROCK,

Stenographer Holds Job for Fifty Years

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Fifty which said recommendation is in 20 summers walked into the ofgot it and is still on the job.

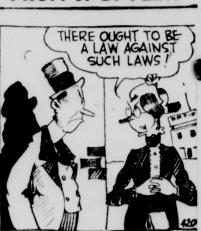
Looking back over a half cen-The Fees and Salary Commit- tury of service, Miss Marie Reyn-

"There weren't many girls in oftain pens and no such things as WHEREAS, application has carbon copies. I made out all my

> According to estimates, there are nearly 400,000 nurses in the

ciation of her long service.

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



Many strange rules and laws linger on the statute books today that outlived their usefulness them up as a hobby. One day a 10.00 FEES & SALARY COMMITTEE, collector's friend came up to him and handed him an envelope. "In this envelope," he said, "you will find one of the most interesting laws you have seen." Inside the On motion of Supervisor Stan- envelope the collector found & 6.00 ley, seconded by Supervisor Rose slip of paper. On it was written ommendations concurred therein. Despite the rivalry of the two he thinks the matter of the Cor- to move to the rival city. As a possession to the County should that no one living in the town be referred to some committee who had once lived in the other by several members of the Board, then he decided his friend had On motion of Supervisor Knetsch, pulled a joke on him. What was

Society

Dinges-Kellen Marriage Vows are Read at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church

Baskets of garden flowers marked the aisle of Our Lady of Per-petual Help church at Sublette, down which Miss Velma Dinges walked this morning to meet her bridegroom, Gilbert Kellen. The church altar, before which the Rev. Father Joseph J. Weitekemp celebrated the nuptial mass at 8 o'clock, was screened with Sweet William and baby's

Preceding the single ring ceremony, a program of nuptial music were played by Mrs. Jack Malach,

Kellen of Amboy, the bridegroom's

wedding cake was served with the

attended the Sublette schools, and

Country Club for

Miss Evelyn Kreim, who will be-

for the honoree, there was an

Mrs. Tarner was graduated from

Sterling Township high school in

1938, and is a talented musician.

After a brief wedding trip to the

Wisconsin lakes, the couple will

be at home at 405 16th avenue,

WILL ATTEND

MUSIC FESTIVAL

WILL OBSERVE

ley in Shore Acres.

PLAN ADVANCED

OFFICERS' NIGHT

stations.

80TH ANNIVERSARY

to Sterling when 19 years old.

honored at a picnic supper at the

home of her granddaughters, Mrs.

LeRoy Burns and Mrs. O. M. Smed-

Plans were discussed for ob-

serving Advanced Officers' Night,

Sept. 19, at last evening's meet-

ing of Dorothy chapter, No. 371,

O. E. S., in the Masonic temple.

Associate matrons and patrons

from surrounding chapters will

be invited to assist in filling the

Mrs. Alma Coss, worthy ma-

Mrs. Edwin V. Mellott and chil-

dren, Glenyce Ellyn and Robert,

returned Friday from Cedar Rap-

ds. Iowa, after accompanying Mrs.

Mellott's mother, Mrs. D. E. Mil-

ler, to her home there on Wednes-

While in Cedar Rapids, the Dix-

onites attended the Cragoaux-

Pierce wedding, the bride being a

cousin of Mrs. Mellott.

tron, presided last evening.

RETURN FROM

CEDAR RAPIDS

September Bride

organist. The choir sang. The bride, daughter of Mr. and mother, wore navy blue with blue Mrs. John Dinges of Sublette, accessories. Mixed flowers formed walked with her father, who gave their corsage bouquets. her in marriage. She was wearing A reception at the home of the a princess-style gown of, white bride's parents followed the servlace over satin, trimmed with a ice. The wedding dinner was tiny stand-up collar, and a row of served to 75 guests at 12 o'clock. buttons from neckline to waist. The bride's chosen colors were em-Her full skirt ended in a long train, phasized on the table, lighted by and her long tulle veil was caught white tapers in silver holders. The to her hair with a halo of lace centerpiece was a mirror plaque, trimmed with seed pearls. Her reflecting two ornamental swans, shower bouquet was of white roses filled with ivy. A large three-tier

Miss Dolores Dinges was her dessert course. Assisting with the sister's maid of honor. Her gown serving were the Misses Rita Kueof aqua chiffon, was also designed bel, Ruth Theis, Dorothy Dinges, on princess lines, with a bolero of Bertha Ackland, Mildred McCoy narrow ruffles. Her head dress and Lucille Glazer. was a shoulder-length veil of aqua Later in the afternoon, Mr. Kelille, held in place by a band of len and his bride left on a week's qua roses. Her sandals and gloves wedding trip through the south. matched the shade of her gown, Mrs. Kellen is traveling in a frock and she carried Johanna Hill roses. of black and white alpaca crepe,

Billy Dinges, the bride's nephew, and harmonizing accessories. was ring bearer. He wore a white After Sept. 1, the couple will be linen suit, and carried the ring on at home in Sublette. The bride

Little Miss Eileen Dinges, a niece is a graduate of Amboy Township of the bride, and Marian Dinges, high school with the class of 1935. her cousin, served as flower girls. She also has a diploma from an They wore identical frocks of em- Omaha, Neb., correspondence broidered organdy, with full, ruf- school. Mr. Kellen, who formerly fled skirts, Eileen choosing peach, attended the Amboy schools, is and Marian, green. Shoulder- manager of the Phillips "66" oil length veils, held in place by tulle station in Sublette. ruffles and rosettes, completed their costumes, and carried match-

The bridesmaids were the Misses Cleo Nelson of Chicago and Dorothy Barr of Carroll, Iowa, cousins of the bride, and Miss Margaret Kellen of Amboy, the bridegroom's sister. They were garbed alike in come the bride of Clarence Vroeprincess chiffon gowns of pale gindewey of Hammond, Ind., pink, rose with orchid trim, and Sept., 3 was being feted yesteryellow, respectively. Each carried day at a Dutch treat luncheon at a large bouquet of mixed flowers, the Dixon Country club. Mrs. and wore matching tulle shoulder- John Haines and Mrs. C. A. length veils, caught by bands of Buchner arranged the affair, in-

Nikolas Kellen, Jr., served his elect to the Dixon Country club. brother as best man. Robert Leake After luncheon, contract hands of Amboy and George Theis, Jr., were dealt. Mrs. O. L. Gearhart, of West Brooklyn, were bridal ush- Mrs. Grover Gehant, Mrs. Henry ers, and Darrell Reichensperger Hey and Mrs. Leon Hart for forand Cletus Henkel were church tunate in the card games, and

Mrs. Dinges, the bride's mother, electric toaster. chose a pink mirror lace dress or her WED IN daughter's wedding, Mrs. Nicholas CLINTON

CALENDAR

Saturday

Alumni and former students of Dixon college-Annual re-

American Legion auxiliary-Opening of state convention at Rockford.

> Sunday Hoyle family-Reunion in

Lowell Park. Bothe family -Annual reunion in Lowell park.

Monday.

Dixon Country club members and friends - Invitational Monte Carlo dance at clubhouse at 9:30 P. M. Past Matron's club, O. E. S.

-Breakfast at Dixon Country club, 9:30 A. M. Nelson Home Bureau unit

and Nelson Community club-Joint picnic dinner at Lawrence park, Sterling.

Tuesday. South Dixon Community

club-Leaving for Rockford at A. M. Wednesday.

Women golfers, Dixon Country club-Guest tournament for Rochelle, Mount Morris and Twin City clubs.



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viting 14 friends of the bride-Nubby black wool is accented with shiny black silk braid binding and braid-covered novelty buttons in this softly tailored fall suit. The gored skirt flares softly at the hemline, and the hand-made blouse is of white silk crepe with a high neckline.

Coming and Going

Miss Lucile Stauffer, cashier in the Illinois Northern Utilities offices, was back today from a two

A number of Dixonites will be grade school teacher.

among the 100,000 persons expect-Mrs. G. A. VanInwegen, Mrs. ed to gather this evening at Soland children, Mrs. I. B. Hoefer and visit a number of places of his- gsf.. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sharpe and home in ten days or two weeks. left Dixon behind Wednesday morning, and will be motoring Ruben. through Michigan and Wisconsin Mrs. Laura Mangan will observe between now and Sept. 1.

her eightieth birthday anniversary Other Dixonites heading northon Monday at Sterling, where she ward for late summer vacations has resided for the past 61 years. this week were Mr. and Mrs. Ed-She was born Aug. 22, 1858, in ward Vaile and Mr. and Mrs. S. Lancaster county, Pa., and came C. Stanfield. They left on Thursday, and plan to visit Duluth and On Thursday evening, she was other northern cities before re-

> Mrs. F. J. Gere of New Milford, Pa., arrived last evening to visit until Sunday evening with her cousins, Miss Callie Morgan and Mrs. Janette M. Williams. Mrs. Gere is enroute home, after a three weeks' stay in Loveland,

> Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Darrow have returned to their home in Gibson City, after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones of 810 Hennepin. Mr. Darrow is a cousin of Dr.

Miss Edith Vogel of Richmond is the house guest of Miss Mary McCormick of Harmon.

JONES-LANDHERR NUPTIALS

Miss Anna May Jones of Perry Iowa, and Edward Landherr of will reside in Moline, where the melt metals or rock. bridegroom, a graduate of Sterling township high school, is employed in the counting rooms of th International Harvester com-

The bridegroom's parents and Dory fish have telescopic sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Landmouths to help them catch their herr and daughter, Helen, attended the wedding from Sterling.

Out of Town Guests are Complimented at Moore-Baird Party

Mrs. L. Malcolm Erb, who has Miss Eileen Mangan, daughter weeks' vacation trip, during been visiting Dixon relatives for TO WED CURTIS LONG of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Mangan of which she glimpsed interesting the past two weeks, was sharing Sterling, became the bride of Wil- foreign shores from the rail of honors last evening at another Roy Tarner, also of Sterling, Fri- a few days in New Orleans, La., Carl Gustafson of Philadelphia, day afternoon in Clinton, Iowa. Miss Stauffer boarded the Toloa Pa., another well-liked visitor. The single ring ceremony was read for a Carribean cruise, her ports The occasion was a dinner party by the Rev. J. B. Ackman, at the including the Honduras, Guete- given by Mrs. Erb's sister, Mrs. parsonage of the First Methodist mala, and inland trips to the ruins Anna M. Moore, and Mrs. R. L. of Quiregua and other points of Baird at the former's home on Boyd street.

Arriving in Dixon yesterday Dinner covers were indicated marks the wedding anniversary from Chandler, Ariz., for a week for 20 at flower-trimmed tables, of the bridegroom's parents. Mr. ton, Iowa will visit Dixon friends end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ger- and later, the guests made up ald Jones were Mr. and Mrs, D. tables for bridge. Mrs. Adolph Santa Monica to be present at the L. Jones and daughters Barbara Eichler and Mrs. H. Warner re- church ceremony. and Nancy. Mrs. Jones, the for- ceived favors at the close of the mer Miss Florence Hunt, will be card games, and there were also MISS FOWLER remembered as a former Dixon gift packages for the honor WILL WED guests.

W. W. Lehman, and the latter's Erb, who was heading eastward ler of Rochelle and Arthur Hook- ton, and Stanwood Trein of Dixon pulled onto the tracks in front of diers' field to attend the ninth an- niece, Miss Dorothy Hurd, plan again today with Mr. Erb and heem of Clinton, Iowa, son of Mr. left yesterday morning for We- the mail train. nual Chicagoland Music Festival. to leave by motor Monday morn- their daughter, Jean. Among and Mrs. J. Hookheem of Fulton, nona Lake to attend a series of The car was virtually cut in Kendrick would leave Vienna for Among those attending from here ing for Washington, D. C., on a those entertaining for the east- was made at a party given Wed- Chautauqua programs, will be Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mellott sightseeing trip. They plan to erners during their stay in nesday evening at the home of drseurin

have been Mr. and Mrs. Louis will wed on Saturday, Aug. 27. daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Grant Mr. and Mrs. John P. Devine Leydig and Dr. and Mrs. Baird. Miss Fowler has been employed cago. are vacationing in the north. They Mrs. Gustafson is spending some at the Whitson Dry Goods store time with her sister, Mrs. Fred in Rochelle, and her fiance is em- Short attended the state fair in

Dixonite Club of Chicago to Hold Dance on Oct. 29

Chicago, composed of former Dix- group are invited to join the on residents, will hold their third party. annual dancing party on Saturday evening, Oct. 29, and a special invitation is extended to all residents of the city to attend. Several from here have attended the previous reunions, and are planning to return for the event this year.

Dancing will entertain in the beautiful ball room on the thir- Rosbrook hall. teenth floor of the Midwest Athletic club, Hamlin avenue and Go to Church Sunday Madison street. Ample parking space is available for those planning to go by motor, and the committee suggests that those going by train take the Madison street oar, a direct route from the Northwestern station to the clubhouse. A special program is being arranged.

It has been estimated that 25 Sterling, former classmates at the miles underground the earth's University of Iowa, were married temperature is 2200 degrees Fahyesterday morning at Perry. They renheit-more than enough to

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Plans Completed for "Jolie Rendezvous" Supper in Rockford

the "jolie rendezvous" supper what improved. which the Rockford American Legion Auxiliary unit will give of the Borden Milk company, has Monday evening in the Rockford been vacationing in Chicago. attending the Legion and auxiliary Friday in Galesburg. state convention.

More than 1,000 diners are ex- of Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Stitzel of pected to meet at the armory at Nelson, who has been confined to clude Frank Salerno, accordionist; bronchitis for several days, re-Clarence Lindsey, vocalist; Sally mains about the same. Calamart and Russell Costello, Mrs. Annie Danner has returned ist; and Irene Schelle's dance pu- to Astoria last week by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. An-Decorations will transform the nie Danner. Her great-aunt, Mrs.

armory into a Parisian sidewalk Farie Pettigrew, and Mrs. Lanyon cafe of World War days. Paris of Oklahoma City, Okla., who re-"streets" will divide the rows of turned with her to Dixon, left yestables, which will be covered with terday for LaSalle. bright red-checked cloths. The flag-decked balcony will present Mrs. Addie Eastman and Mrs. A. The speakers' table will be

placed on the armory stage, and will be the center of a formal attended the state fair. French garden. Large wooden bowls filled with grapes and col- attending the state fair. orful vegetables will decorate the

the host post, wearing French port last evening, attending a turn today from a week's visit in business men. peasant costumes, will distribute meeting of the Radio Association favors to the supper guests. of America.

business in Dixon yesterday.

mother, Mrs. P. D. Blackburn.

Mrs. Victor Eichler spent Thurs-

friends from Minneapolis, Minn.,

Miss Jeane Hemmen is visiting

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Louis Mattison and Albert

Faye Snow of Paw Paw was a

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at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

STERLING GIRL WEDS IN OHIO

bert of Racine, Wis., in a wed- business. ding ceremony solemnized at 8 H. R. Pickens and Clifford of Notre Dame college at South visitors in Dixon yesterday. Euclid. Ohio.

The bride, who is a daughter in Dixon transacting business on trip to Kirkland last evening. of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bittorf, 105 Friday. 16th avenue, Sterling, wore a Louis Schumm, Sr., was in Chigown of ivory catin, fashioned cago, Thursday, transacting busi- county fair at Pecatonica last eve- permit. with a short train. Her finger- ness. tip veil fell from a bandeau of Mr. and Mrs. Sclanders and Miss Mrs. Earl Stitzel and sons orange blossoms, and she carried Ada Vanderpool of Quincy have Robert and Richard were in Dixon ficient prosecution of all cases", a bridal bouquet. Her sister, Miss returned to their homes after a last evening attending the parade he said. "The thousands of price-Louise Bittorf, was her maid of two-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. and band concert. honor, and was gowned in blue C. A. Mellott of Chula Vista. brocade.

turn to make their home in Ra- the Wisconsin Dells and other August 29. cine, where the bridegroom is an points. An accomplished planist, the

bride is well known in northern Illinois musical circles. She is a graduate of Sterling Community atives before returning here. high school and from St. Mary's

Sterling guests at the wedding included the bride's parents and her sister, Virginia; Mrs. H. V. Bittorf and her daughter, Bea, Miss Mary Bittorf, and Dr. Tim Sullivan.

CALIFORNIA GIRL

Mount Morris friends of the bridegroom have learned of the liam Tarner, son of Mr. and Mrs. the S. S. Toloa. After spending party given for her, with Mrs. approaching marriage of Miss Dahrl Lillywhite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lillywhite of Santa the Roy Barron and Charles Barof Santa Manico, son of Mr. and entertained the Roy Barrons and Two Bloomington, Ill., women Mrs. John Long of Mount Morris. Mrs. Fararel McCollum and son were instantly killed early today ing the British ambassador, Sir

vows on Tuesday, Sept. 6. which evening. and Mrs. Long will leave soon for on Sunday.

Announcement of the approachher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas dianapolis, Ind., who has been vis- lay of about two hours while an- accusation against him had not daughter, Jane; Miss Lena Nettz, toric interest before returning Dixon, Mrs. Erb's former home, Fowler, in Rochelle. The couple iting in Dixon, and Mrs. William other eingine came to pick up the been communicated to the Brit-

ployed in Clinton, Iowa, where the Springfield on Thursday. couple will make their home.

PALMYRA CLUB TO HAVE ANNUAL PICNIC Members of the Palmyra Com-

munity club are planning their annual picnic for Tuesday in Members of the Dixonite club of Lowell park. Friends of the

LODGE NEWS

TOWNSEND NO. 2—Townsend club No. 2 will hold its regular meeting at 7:45 P. M. Monday in

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Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Celeste Soper of Palmyra Dixon business visitor this mornavenue, who has been ill for sev- ing. Plans have been completed for eral days, is reported to be some- Dr. C. G. Pool of Compton was

Walter Mueller, superintendent this morning. Robert S. Eno submitted to an armory for guests and delegates Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark spent Bethea hospital this morning and trust laws.

is making a very satisfactory con-Miss Dorothy Stitzel, daughter valesence. Supervisor Arthur G. Montavon. Town Clerk George Webber 6:30 o'clock. Entertainers will in- her home by a severe attack of and Highway Commissioner Ed

Whitsel of Viola township were in Dixon this morning on business. Sherman L. Shaw of Lee Cendancers; Georgia Retsinas, vocal- to Dixon, after having been called ter was among those from out of

town who transacted business in Dixon vesterday. Lawrence Doering of Morrison was in Dixon Friday, transact-

transacted business here yester-

ing business. Toney W. Williams of Prophetstown was a Dixon visitor Friday. Walter R. Jacobs, Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pelton,

Tilton returned last evening from day a three-day stay in Springfield, Edward F. Buchwald of Morriwhere they visited relatives and son was in Dixon, Friday.

were in Springfield on Thursday, of West Brooklyn. C. A. Mellott was in Chicago, monopoly practices and price poli-Wayne Bowser, Howard Hall, Thursday, transacting business. Arthur Keithahan, Karl Bewlah, Marshaltown, Iowa.

tioning in Chicago.

Hicks Shrader of Erie transacted Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams were forced to take control of the Miss Rita Bittorf of Sterling Harold N. Jacobs of Erie was of Danville arrived this morning financing and marketing of securbecame the bride of Robert Al- in Dixon on Friday, transacting for a week-end visit at the O. D.

Flaningan home. Clark Phillips of Franklin Grove o'clock this morning in the chapel Klendworth of Erie were business was in Dixon this morning on

business Paul G. Wasson of Amboy was Robert Grow made a business

> Dr. Grover Moss attended the horse show at the Winnebago

The Misses Jeannette Hammann

After a wedding breakfast for and her sister-in-law and niece, and of Sublette will be among gradually changing this country 23 guests at the Hotel Hoffman, Mrs. Angela Seyster and daugh- nine young women who will en- into an industrial autocracy. At-Mr. and Mrs. Albert were to leave ter Mary Angela of Oregon left ter the nurse's training school of tempts to clarify the law in the on a wedding trip. They will re- Thursday on a week's vacation to the Sterling public hospital on abstract while violations go un-The Rev. L. E. Conner, pastor

> Kennedy, who visited relatives from Fredericktown, Mo., where If so, it will not be done by athere. She plans to spend a few he has been assisting with a ten- tacking the morals of the business weeks with Elgin and Chicago rel- day state conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Petit of Rock- children visited the Brookfield ford, formerly of this city, visited Zoo yesterday. friends in Dixon, Wednesday eve-

Edward Kinney and Harry Covert left yesterday for Spring- BRITISH PASS-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins and field to attend the state fair and children of Chicago spent yester- visit Mr. Kinney's brother, Michday in Dixon with Mrs. Collins' ael Kinney.

E. DuVall left this morning for a week's vacation which he Wisconsin lakes.

has been spending the week in of Crossing Dixon, dividing her time between

Lincoln, Ill., Aug. 20.-(AP)-The couple will pledge their Gordon in their honor, Wednesday when their automobile was Neville Henderson, had been restruck by a northbound fast Al-Miss Anita Swanson of Burling- ton mail train at a crossing here. drick left Vienna at the earliest

men had been identified as Mrs. a terse Bridsh official announce-Mrs. Georgiana Murphy of Burl- Mary E. Welch, 44, and a Mrs. ment that he had been released ington, Iowa has returned to her Campbell, 25, and that they were from custody. home, following a brief visit with returning home from the state her son, Thomas Murphy, who is fair at Springfield.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. ing marriage of Miss Lillian Fow- Griffith and Chart Griffith of Ash- move past the crossing and then schnigg also was believed held.

two as the pilot was torn from England tomorrow or Monday, Mrs. Irving Countryman of In- the locomotive, resulting in a de- they declared the nature of the Albright' spent Thursday in Chi- stalled train. Goff said an inquest would be

Arthur Keithahan and Glen held next week.

Happy Birthday

northern Wisconsin to spend a S. A. Bennett, 323 Peoria ave-week fishing.

ANOTHER AGENCY OF GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN URGED

Washington, Aug. 20-(AP)-Assistant Attorney General Thur. a professional visitor in Dixon man Arnold wants a Federal agency, similar to the securities commission in authority and exoperation at the Katherine Shaw tensiveness, to enforce the anti-

This was the interpretation given by some officials to certain statements Arnold made last night in an address on anti-trust statutes.

Arnold pointed out that whereas other government divisions charged with executing major laws have many hundreds of workers, the anti-trust division of the justice department has only 90.

He made it clear he believes this force is wholly inadequate to cope with present problems of monopoly, and he called for an organization "with regional offices and a personnel sufficient to investigate and prosecute all violations." "In the recent depression", he said, "we were choked with inven-Out of town visitors in Dixon tories which could not be distribu-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephan yesterday included W. E. Taylor ted. This was followed by a de-

cies which stopped the flow of Mr. and Mrs. John Starks and goods by destroying the purshas-Girls of the junior auxiliary of and Leonard Glenn were in Free-daughter Lois are expected to re-ing power of consumers and small "We are being forced to take Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oesterheld control of inflexible price struc-Franz S. Hubbart and Earl expect to spend next week, vaca- tures and coercions in restraint of trade today just as in 1933 we

mand for an investigation of the

Arguing for a well-staffed enforcement agency, Arnold said present personnel limitations resulted in selective prosecution of anti-trust violations and conse-

quent confusion over just what

the laws prohibit and what they "The clarification of the law is inextricably bound up with the effixing agreements and instances of coercion of small businesses Mrs. John McLennan of Dixon of Mount Morris and Clara Voll- which are now unprosecuted are

curbed are useless. "The question before the Ameri-Mrs. Mary Teachout returned to of the Church of God, is expected can people is whether they want Elgin on Wednesday with Robert to return the first of the week to save their competitive system. men who have been thrown into a Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marloth and 'free for all' fight without enough referees present at the battles".

PORT OFFICER ORDERED OUT

London, Aug. 20-(AP)-Capday in Chicago, visiting with will spend fishing in northern tain Thomas Kendrick, veteran British passport officer mysteriously seized four days ago by Mrs. Mary Horner of Chicago Two Women Victims German secret police, was ordered out of Germany today because Crash of what an official German statement called "proof" of his conducting espionage.

The Berlin announcement statquested to see that Captain Ken-Coroner E. C. Goff said the wo- possible moment, coincided with

He had been held at the Hotel Metropole in Vienna, Gestapo Witnesses said the women wait- headquarters, where the former The Misses Nellie and Katherine ed for a southbound freight to Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schu-

> Although British spokesmen said they understood Captain ish government.

> Kendrick was passport officer in Vienna for 13 years and had been called upon to grant hundreds of British visas for Jewish refugees since the annexation of Austria by Germany.

> He and Mrs. Hendrick were en route to England by automobile when he was arrested and taken back to Vienna Wednesday.

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Goodrich 24½ Goodyear T & R 28½ Graham Paige Mot 1½ Gt Nor Ry Pf 21½ Hudson Mot 9½

I C 1134 Int Harv 5714 Johns Man 95 Kennecott Cop 40%

Kresge 19 4 Groger Groc 17 Lib O F Gl 49 4 Mack Trucks 25 4 Mo Kan Tex Pf 9 4 Montgom Ward 46 % Nash Kelv 10 4 Nash Kelv 10 4

Nash Kelv 10 %
Nat Bis 25 3%
Nat Cash R 28 4
Nat Cash R 28 4
Nat Dairy Pr 14
N Y Cent R R 18 %
Nor Pac 12 4
Owens Ill Gl 74

Packard Mot 5

R C A 7½ R K O 2½ Reo Mot Car 2

Repub Stl 181/8 Rey Tob B 413/4 Sears Roeb 727/8

Servel Inc 16 Shell Un Oil 161/2

Soc Vac 14% Sou Pac 18% Std Brands 7%

Std Oil Cal 311/2 Std Oil Ind 31%

Tex Corp 4614 Tex Gulf Sul 35

Std Oil NJ 54¹/₄
Stewart Warn 10³/₄
Studebaker Corp 8¹/₄
Swift & Co 18⁷/₈

Tex Pac L Tr 101/2 Timk Roll B 491/2 Twent Cent Fox F 241/4 Un Carb 821/2

Unit Air Lines 8% Unit Aircraft 271/4 Unit Corp 25/8 Unit Fruit 601/4 U S Rubber 451/8

S Steel Pf 109%

Warner Bros Pict 6

Woolworth 4514 Yell Tr & C 1978 Youngst Sh & T 3614

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Cash Grain

Barley feed 35@52; malting 50

Red top clover seed 7.25@8.25.

Chicago Produce

shipments 412; firm on cobblers;

other stock; supplies very light; demand fair cobblers, slow other

No. 1, washed 1.55; russets U S No. 1, 90@95; U S No. 2 practi-cally free from cuts and clipped

ends 1.40@45; Minnesota earl Ohios generally fair quality 90

Nebraska cobblers 85 per cent U S No. 1 and better 1.05@15; North

Dakota bliss triumphs U S No. 1

1.85; Wisconsin triumphs U S No

1, 1.20; cobblers U S No. 1, 1.02 1/2;

U. S. Treasury

Washington, Aug. 20—(AP)— The position of the treasury Aug-

ust 18: receipts \$11,359,006.28; ex-

penditures, \$16,426,799.98; net balance \$2,273,259,780.40, including

\$1,678,255,676.96 working balance

\$17,240,126.19.

ustoms receipts for the month.

Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1) \$703.614,735.76; ex-

expenditures; excess of ex-

penditures \$1.204.018.853.04, in-cluding \$348.864.918.07 of emer-

penditures \$500,040,117.28; gross debt \$37,455,968,329.73, an in-

previous day; gold assets \$13.-052,916,259.77.

NEW TYPE MASK

TESTED IN NON-

STOP HOP TODAY

New York, Aug. 20-(AP)-

Howard Hughes landed at Floyd

Bennett airport at 6:56 A. M.,

1.25; Oregon russets U S No

Iowa cobblers U S No. 1, 1.05.

stock; Idaho bliss triumphs

Treas 3¹/₄ s 45-43 109.27 Treas 4¹/₄ s 52-47 119.5 Treas 2³/₄ s 59-56 103.7

HOLC 2148 44-42 104.4.

West Un Tel 27% West El & M 103

White Motor 131/2

Bendix Aviat 2314

Berghoff Brew 7%

Butller Bros 814

Chi Corp 21/8 Chi Corp Pf 331/2 Comwlth Ed 26/8 El Household 11/8 Libby McN L 7 Swift 187/8

Utah Radio 21/2

Packard Mot 5
Param Pict 93%
Penn R R 203%
Phillips Pet 40
Pub Svc N J 291%
Pullman 32 %
R C A 71%

Kresge 1914

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks steady, price changes

Bonds mixed; some rails extend raily.

Curb improved; some metals and oils advance.

Foreign exchange steady; sterling a little lower.

Cotton higher; trade and foreign buying. eign buying.
Sugar closed.
Coffee lower; hedge selling cuts

Wheat weak: technical reaction. Corn weak; freer country offer-Cattle nominally steady.
Hogs steady on small supply.

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

No. 4 white and yellow corn
Dec. 15

No. 2 white and yellow corn
20 days

No. 2 hard wheat Sept. 15

No. 2 red wheat

No. 2 white oats 10 days

No. 2 white oats 10 days

No. 3 white oats

You white oats

Treight to Chicago from Dixon:
corn and rye 6% cents per bu;
wheat 7½ cents.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close
WHEAT— Sept ... 64% 65% 63% 63% 63% 65% Mar ... 69% 69% 68% 68% 68% 68% Sept 53% 53% 517 Dec 50¼ 50% 49 Mar ... 521/8 521/2 513/8 515/8 OATS - 022/ 223/ 223/ Sept . . . 23% 23% 23% 23% 23½ Dec . . . 24½ 24% 24 24 24 May . . . 25½ 25% 25% 25% 25% SOY BEANS Oct ... 7914 7912 7812 Dec ... 7958 7858 7758 Sept ... 42½ 42¼ 41¾ 41¾ Dec ... 43½ 43¾ 42¼ 42¼ May ... 46 46¼ 45¾ 45¾ LARD-8.15 8.15 8.10 8.12 Sept 8.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 20—(AP)—Hogs 500 including 2,300 direct; steady trade on small salable supply; strictly choice hogs absent; scattered lots good 200-240 lb averages 8.70@85; quotable top 9.00; some good lights and medium weights sows 6.60@7.35; shippers took none; holdovers 500; compared week ago weights 250 lbs down 25@40 higher; heavier butchers 35@50 up; packing sows 25@50 higher. Cattle 100; calves 100, compared

Friday last week; strictly good, choice, and prime fed steers and yearlings 10@15 higher, mostly 25 higher than low time this week and last; common, medium, and low grades steady to 25 lower; closing trade fairly active on all classes but choice and prime kinds classes but choice and prime kinds in best demand; stocker and feeder steers 25 lower; heifers steady sample grade 2114;

Oats sample mixed 2412; No. 2 will leave Saturday for Lake white 26 4 2712; No. 3, 24 2612; Newaygo in Michigan to be with to 25 off; cows steady, having re gained early week's losses, but late advances due principally to abridged receipts; bulls closed steady; and vealers 25 higher; best fed steers 12.75; yearlings 12.00; light steers 12.15; tog steers averaged 1183 to 1377 lbs yearlings 848 lbs; light steers 1109 lbs; best heifers in load lots 10.35; averaged 900-950 lbs; odd lots heifers 11.00; steer and heifer yearlings 11.15; practical top

weight sausage bulls at close 6.75; vealers 11.00 down. Sheep 200 including 200 direct; for week ending Friday 14,500 directs. Compared Friday last week spring lambs strong to 15 higher, yearlings also stronger sheep firm, feeding lambs steady; week's top 8.65 paid at close for choice natives to small killers and Washington spring lambs to packers; bulk natives for week 8.00@60, westerns 8.25@60 sorted 20 per cent and less; medium and good slaughter yearlings 5.60@6.60; slaugter ewes 3.25@50, load west ern ewes 3.65; extreme top lightweight westerns 3.75; range feeding lambs 7.50@85.

Unofficial estimated livestock receipts for Monday: hogs 13.000; cattle 15.000; sheep 10.000; hogs for all next week 58.000.

Wall Street Close

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(By The Associated Press) Allied Strs 10% Allis Ch Mfg 491/2 Am Car & Fdy 267/8 Am Loco 2012 Am Pow & Lt 514 Am Rad & St S 1534 Am Roll Mill 1914 Am Smelt & R 4814 Am Stl Fdrs 28 A T & T 142 Am Tob B 8512 Am Type Fdrs 714 Am Wat Wks 1014 Anac 34% Arm Ill 5% A T & S F 37 Atl Ref 23% Atlas Corp 8 Aviat Corp 4% B & O 8 Barnsdall Oil 18 Bendix Aviat 231/8 Beth Stl 57 Boeing Airplane 2614 Borden Co 17 Borg Warner 32%
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Celanese Corp 23%
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C & O 30%
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Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

NEIGHBORLY CLUB Mrs. Eunice Christiansen and Eleanor Keigwin planned a wiener roast for the Neighborly club which was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gloden. About 50 were present to enjoy the evening.

DUTY DOERS MEET The "Duty Doers" of the Women's 'Christian auxiliary met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. June Schoff with Mrs. Monefay Paepke as assistant hostess. There were 14 members present and three guests, Mrs. Linn Becknell, Mrs. Walter Beckness of Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. Orville Dunham. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Lelia Ganschaw and all joined in singing "Brighten the corner where you are." Then she conducted a short business session after which Mrs. Evelyn Ford led the devotions. She reviewed the book "Out of the Depths." The closing song was "God Will Take Care of You." Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Sept. 15 with Mrs. Fred Williams as hostess.

TWO GAMES PLAYED

were played on the high school diamond Thursday evening. Gambleers played Normandy in the first game and the score was Gambleers 8 and Normandy 5. In Red Oak 15, Case Eagles 3.

CLUB HAD PICNIC The Hamilton club enjoyed a picnic at the grade school park on Thursday afternoon with a scramble supper at 5 o'clock. The members present were: Mary Lovegreen, Hannah Magnuson, Millie Magnuson, Ann Jontz,

Blanche Gumble. Guests were: Helen and Ruth Magnuson of Independence, Iowa. Several juniors were present. Owing to the small attendance no business was transacted.

PERSONAL EVENTS Francis Cragen and sister Ruth of Los Angeles are making an Lord's supper. extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Massie.

Dean McCully of New Bedford and Pete Livingston of Chatsworth went to Morrison Friday on business.

Rev. and Mrs. Street returned Wednesday from a several weeks visit to relatives in Missouri. They Lamont friends there for the rest | Gloria. of August.

Timothy seed country run 2.75 Rep. F. W. and Mrs. Renwick is by choir. spending the week with his aunt,

Mrs. Emma Andrews. Mrs. Jack McCarthy enter- Bernelle Ross. Chicago, Aug. 20—(AP)—Potatoes 58% on track 105; total U S tained Mr. and Mrs. Deas Mc-Clly and children of New Bedford weak on russets; about steady on and Miss Nina Anderson at a 6:45 P. M.-Young people's serbuffet supper on Friday evening vice

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Edward Totenhagen Friday.

and Mrs. Jake Rienstra.

Miss Lila Bergman visited Mrs.

Miss Sally Rienstra from Lake

Mrs. Joe Enzler and Mrs. Anna

The Thomas family will cele-

Powell spent the day in Dixon Fri-

brate the 100th anniversary of

their settling in Ogle county, Sun-

day, August 21. A picnic dinner

will be held at the Silver Creek

Mrs. C. N. Poffenberger and son

crease of \$9,621,108.42 over the Emerson and Miss Vivian Stuff ville has been elected librarian of

visiting with her from Omaha,

Although Hughes did not set a

new transcontinental record, he

beat the best previous transport

record by almost 30 minutes. He

Hughes and his companions said

flew at an average altitude of 20,-

daughter Louise are spending this at Elkhart, Ind.

church north of Mount Morris.

been there all week.

they breathed it.

000 feet

Forest is visiting her parents, Mr.

honoring her husband's birthday Loretta Whitver and brother Gordon returned Friday from

Iowa City, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. George Milliken and Mrs. Emma Andrews spent Thursday in Peoria. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Geneva Lyman who had been visiting relatives in Shelbyville.

Mrs. Mildred Risdon of Erie and Miss Ann Sheffler of Evanston spent Thursday with their brother Ted Sheffler and wife. Pete Livingston of Chatsworth came Friday to take home his

son Frank who had been visiting at the Dean McCully home. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wahl have as their house guests Donna

and Phyllis Wahl of Sterling. Larry Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knight, left for their respective homes, Yonkers, N. Y. and Bos-

ton. Mass., early Friday morning. Austin Shearburn, Evan Gilchrist and Roy Brewer attended a Republican meeting in DePue on Thursday evening at which Richard Lyons was the principal

Mrs. Eugene Sample and daughter Genevieve were Princeton shoppers Friday morning. Mrs. Gretta Johnson has as her Two series of kitten ball games house guest Miss Helen Mitchell

Miss Mabel Kofoed has been engaged to teach in the consolidated grade school for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hoge and the second game Red Oak won daughter went to Springfield on over Case Eagles. The score was Thursday to attend the state

> Mr. and Mrs. Pete Magnuson are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pierson and daughter, Irene of Argenta, Ill.

The Howard Ross threshing crew enjoyed a picnic Thursday evening at Lawrence park.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dimig and Mrs. Geraldine Raabe attended the state LOST BOX CONTAINING fair at Springfield on Thursday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST R. W. Ford, minister 9:30 A. M. Morning worship.

10:15 A. M. - Study class period. 10:45 A. M.—Observance of

6:45 P. M.-Young people's ser-

7:45 P. M.-Evening worship.

M. E. CHURCH Rev. W. T. Street, pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 10:45 Morning worship.

Processional. Prayer-response by choir. Hymn. Responsive reading-

Scripture reading. Prayer fol-Roger Renwick of Buda, son of lowed by Lord's prayer, chanted devotional service.

> Announcements and offering. Duet by Allene Strouss and Sermon by Paul Street.

Invitation-Benediction.

week at Manitowish, Wis.

at the Pines Friday evening.

in Ottawa Thursday.

went Thursday to the state fair in the Buffalo township library. She

Springfield. Mr. Poffenberger has has taken the place of Mrs. Edith

Willard Gilbert motored to the mer has been serving as tempor-

Springfield state fair Thursday. | ary librarian. Miss Bradehoft will

Mrs. June Shank has relatives assume her duties September first.

Robert Gilbert and his brother nation July first. Mrs. F. W. Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and son

Doiald visited Miss Helen Davis

Miss Nellie Bradehoft of Dan-

McCoy, who turned in here resig-

Miss Wilma Reiff, who plays the

oboe and Richard Bentley, trom-

28 members responding to roll call. Five visitors and five chil-Polo Affairs of Today dren were also present. Refreshments were served at the close of Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y the meeting. CONFESSED BOMBING

of the Bethel U

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 20—(AP)— Sheriff George W. Lyie said today Mrs. Reynolds and daughters, 50-year-old ranch worker confessed dynamiting the Mountain View Bank of America Dorothy and Aileen and Mr. and tain Mrs. R. Minnier and daughter, branch yesterday because bank foreclosed on his property Erma Jean went to the Pines "I just couldn't out it." Sheriff four years ago. State park for supper Friday evestop thinking about Lyle quoted Lorenzo Cerruti, "and finally I had to go and do it." The blast wrecked the two-story bank The Intermediate classes of the Lutheran church enjoyed a picnic building and damaged other structures for four blocks in the heart of Mountain View.

Go to Church Sunday

AROUND THE **COURT HOUSE**

A charming, real-life Maid of the Mist smiles from a veil of water

as beauteous Kathleen Gregory rehearses her role in the picturesque

Cascades Festival, at Jackson, Mich. The pageant will depict the

romantic history of water, from Neptune down to the present day,

with Jackson's beautifully illuminated cascades as the setting.

Too Late to Classify

LOST AND FOUND

pair of hose on 1st. St. Finder

please return to Telegraph of-

NEWS OF THE

CHURCHES

Church of God-L. E. Conner, astor. 9:00 A. M.— Sunday

a chapter from the study book.

ters were read from Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Rostad, 'missionaries to In-

missionary news.
Mrs. Hess. the president, con-

ducted the business meeting, with

bringing interesting current

"My Beloved Armenia," and

- Sunday

James Sherry et ux to Wm. Sherry QCD \$1 Lt 28¹₂ of Assessor's plat No. 1 Neighbour's series Dixon.

Bartholomew et ux. Rel.

Griffith, assisted by Mrs. Carl Earl H. Prince et ux to Garnett Hess and Mrs. Forrest LaMaster, W. Stephan WD \$1 Lt 5 and pt Lt nat No. 4 Neigh-E. church Thurs- | bour's series Dixon.

The program included special Bk 23 Dixon. musical numbers by the McMillion sisters, who sang, and Lois Griffith, who entertained with a piano solo. Miss Irene Howe presented solo. Miss Irene Howe pres

Board Sets Date For Hearing on Ohio Age Help

a hearing to determine if the state of Ohio is to be cut off theme: "An Abundant Saviour" from federal funds for old age Epworth League 6:30 P. M. had assistance In a letter to Henry J. Berrodin, chief of the division of aid for the aged of the Ohio department of public welfare, the board

said its investigations "indicate that in the administration of the ship 11 A. M. Sermon theme: Ohio plan for old age assistance "This Open Bible." Evening servthere is substantial failure to ice, theme, "Capitalism and the comply x x x with the provisions Gospel of Christ". of title one of the Social Security

Compton Community

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh, Reporter

Steward spent Tuesday at the honor of being in the escort for home of Mr. and Mrs. Bealy Cox the Worthy Grand Matron and Luepkes are spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christiance

Mrs. Frank Burton left for Chi- bone soloist in Polo band, left with of East Moline were Monday afcago this morning. She will remain the Lanark band Friday morning ternoon callers at the homes of to visit the Chicagoland music fes-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coffey and tival and to a band music factory Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. Bealy Cox spent

Sunday evening at the A. Jeanblanc home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and

daughter Nita spent the week end at Necedah Lodge near Grand Clarence H. Kersten of Ash-Aug. 19, a son. The mother Detour, the summer home of Mr. formerly Miss Louise Engel- and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm. The chief guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilhelm of Arizona.

wedding dinner to twelve guests HOYLE—A son, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hoyle of Dixon of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kessler, Jr., Katherine Shaw Bethea hos- who were married Saturday.

Mendota were supper guests Wednesday evening at the home a caller at the Ralph Thompson of Mr. and Mrs. Len Carnahan. home Thursday afternoon. John Weiss of Dixon was a business caller in Compton Thurs- Miss Lucille Cook, Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Vernon Bruck of Triumph

The crew's masks were ted same density as that at sea level the luncheon. At 6:30 o'clock this son attended a formal dinner at through rubber tubes leading is going to do much toward mak- evening, a banquet will be served Hotel Peru, Aug. 12, and enjoyfrom a single cylinder. The oxy- ing high altitude flying easy and in the Masonic temple, with danc- ed an official visit afterwards at the Masonic Temple. Miss Nel-

the Worthy Grand Patron Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eden and

son Rodney attended a picnic at Rollo Sunday at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer and Marguerite Ofland. It was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August tional Guard will be among the henor of the former teachers and Sauer. Mr. McCord is president of speakers. their families and Mr. and Mrs. the Illinois Mutual Casualty Co. Miss Helen Arjes entertained

with a birthday party in honor of hostess at a bridge party Thursher sister's birthday, Miss Ber- day evening, entertaining twelve nice. Friday evening. Miss Faye Jeanblanc is spend-

ing the week with Miss Lola Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Len Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lace are mov-Kenneth Carnahan, Compton, Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Willard Pettys served the Bend, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Carnahan and family and Mrs. Laura Bend and family of Paw Paw enjoyed a picnic dinner at Hopkins Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey of park, DeKalb, Sunday. Paul Walters of Paw Paw was

Mr. and Mrs. William Dishong. Carnahan and Miss LaDean Nel-

Equitable Life Insurance OF NEW YORK HESS AGENCY 118 E. Third St.

Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

OPENING DATE SET. will open Wednesday, Sept. 7, un- Children who will be in the fir spring.

Announcements concerning the opening date of school have been purposes. held up pending definite word on the completion of the new building was ready for occupancy, but | 12:30 to 4:30. recent developments indicate such a procedure would endanger the school program for the entire year.

After conferring with the contractors, engineer, and F W. A. officials, it appears that it would not be advisable to delay the opening of schools until the new building is completed and accepted. Any other procedure could result in the children having to attend school during all of June and a part of July next year. To meet the requirements for State Aid, all lost school time must be made up in order to maintain a ten month school term.

complete the building as quickly will be in excellent condition. as possible, and the children will The new lighting system installimmediately on completion.

Temporary schedules for school school a first class lighting s opening and room assignment is uation. as follows:

to parochial school, Wednesday summer, and others took extenafternoon. September 7, at 12:30 sion work last winter. The pro-F. M. The above arrangement is gram inaugurated by the Board the same as last year. Time of Education several years ago, schedule-12:30 to 4:30.

All grades 1 to 6 will report at current trends in education, as-9 o'clock Wednesday morning, sures Rochelle's children of a well September 7. Children will then balanced and modern school probe assigned to rooms and will be gram.

given a time schedule somewhat The Rochelle elementary schools similar to last year's program der essentially the same arrange- grade (South Side school) will ment for housing as existed last have a program similar to the Central school, as the Country club will not be used for school

3. Junior High School-Grades 7-8. Report to Lincoln school ing. It was the desire of school 12:30 Wednesday afternoon, Sepauthorities to postpone the open- tember 7. Home Rooms will be ing of school until the new build- assigned at that time. Schedule

> The above temporary time schedules will be in effect only for a few weeks. As soon as the new building can be occupied all children will be back on a regular time schedule. Additional information will be given in the near

> The job of constructing a new school without adequate temporary quarters has been very difficult, and the cooperation of all parents is essential for the best interests of our schools.

The Lincoln school classrooms have been redecorated and when the present renovation program Every effort is being made to is completed the South Side school be moved into the new quarters ed last year withh the addition of new shades has given the Line

Eighty per cent of the entire 1. Central school grades 1-6 faculty has been at school this requiring a highly trained staff 2. Lincoln (South Side) school. of teachers acquaintetd with the

Mrs. Gordon Sprague and two

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Myers and

son returned to Decatur Friday

after spending a few days with

the former's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Witte are

Advance Guard of

Legionnaires Take

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 20 - (AP)

Thousands of Legionnaires ar-

Although formal sessions of the

The auxiliary board of direc-

tors was to meet this afternoon,

and the women's dinner was set

A festive mood prevailed among

Tomorrow, Major General Hugh

Corps Area, and Major General

Roy D. Keehn, commanding the

business district took a mardi

four-day meeting do not begin

until Monday, several events

were scheduled for today.

rived today for the Illinois de-

partment's 20th annual conven-

Over in Rockford

Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

ENTERTAINS AT TEA | Olsen residence which the Laces Mrs. Glen Andrew was hostess are vacating and Mr. and Mrs.

to twenty ladies at an afternoon Leon Ward will occupy the Haight tea Wednesday, Among the guests residence from which the Sweeney were Mrs. Lorado Taft of Chica- family will move. go; Mrs. Wallace Heckman, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brandt and Ralph Clarkson, Mrs. Dwight two sons of Waverly, Ia. are Gaulrapp & Flock to August Dickerson and Mrs. Palmer of the spending two weeks in Oregon, Artists camp and Eagle's Nest Mr. Brandt substituting at the

> tober 1 where he has accepted the eight guests at a bridge lunche pastorate of the Church of God Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Herman there. Rev. Marsh has been pastor | Vaughn of Tulsa, Okla.

of the local church the past seven years and the parishoners and children of Lake Bluff are visitors hosts of friends regret the fact of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robto that the family are leaving this ert Murdock.

> CHURCH SERVICES St. Paul's Lutheran Church Rev. J. E. Dale, Pastor

Mrs. Charles M. Myers. Worship service 8:30 A M. Ser visited by the latter's brother-inmon theme, "The House of Prayer". Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Lu- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilther League 7:00 P. M. liam Richardson of Glendale, Cal.

Methodist Church

Rev. G. B. Draper, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Wor ship service 11 A. M. - Sermon

St. Mary's Catholic Church Rev. Charles A. Meehan, pastor Mass 8 A. M.

Church of God Rev. G. E. Marsh, Pastor

Sunday school 10 A. M. Wor-

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. John Roos, Mr.

for this evening. The Grand and Mrs. Leroy Wolf, Douglas Cheminot meeting of the 40 a Hambell and son Glen and Donald Luepkes were recent visitors at were also on the schedule. The 8 voiture and the box car parade Maquoketa, Ia. Mr. Hambell re- parade, under torch light, will maining to attend a centennial move tonight. celebration. Mary Jane Roos is a visitor at early comers last night and the

the Glen Shaw home in Sterling. Marie, Edna May and Betty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Drum, commander of the Sixth Wolf at Sterling . Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCord of

Peoria were visitors Thursday at 33rd division of the Illinois Naof which Mr. Sauer is an agent.

Mrs. Robert Murdock Sr. was guests. Several changes in places of

residence will soon be made here. ing to Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney will move to the

Go to Church Sunday

Paul W. Cable, O. D. OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST TELEPHONE Polo 199 or Amboy 83

REMEMBER... the same low rates on Long Distance calls which start every night at seven are now in effect

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

ALL DAY SUNDAY!

C. S. T., today after a high-alti- until Monday. tude flight from Los Angeles, undertaken to test a new type oxygen mask. His elapsed time for the trip, on which he did not attempt to set a speed mark, was 10 hours and 34 minutes. He set a transcontinental record of seven hours, 28 minutes and 25 seconds in January, 1937. Glenn Odekirk, Hughes' air-

plane company superintendent; the new type oxygen mask held Harry Connor, chief navigator on great possibilities for future flight Hughes' round-the-world flight; at extremely high altitudes. and Charles Perrine, radio expert, "Ultimately", Hughes said, "transport operations will be con- pital. were with the wealthy fliersportsman and former film pro- ducted at altitudes of around 30,ducer. All wore two-ounce gum 000 feet. Our present equipment and rubber masks.

gen was thrice purified before efficient."

Hughes flew the same ship in lar flight at that height. The which he made his record-break- point I want to make is this: That ing globe-circling flight last as an airplane leaves sea level the month. He has been working for man at the controls becomes less also retained as secretary-treassome time on a lightweight oxy- efficient. gen mask similar to that developed by Dr. Richard Lovelace, ting the pilot of the transport to nating committee. Sixty-six alum- home. Mayo Foundation surgeon.

BIRTHS

Chana. daughter. PAYNE-A

ing following.

Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Payne of near Dixon at Katherine

and engines will not permit regu-

urer, with S. M. Brown of Amboy "A good oxygen mask, permit- submitting the report of the nomi- visited Monday at the Bealy Cox breathe oxygen and the air of the ni and former students attended Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petteys,

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Carl Stephan et ux to Amos C. Nankivil WD \$1 Lt 1 Bk 1 Ashton, except s 17 ft Lt 1. Thomas Lepperd et ux to Joseph P. Scanlon et ux WD \$1 w 50 ft of s¹/₂ Lt 4 Bk 11 Dixon.

pastor. 9:00 A. M.— Sunday school. William G. Ford, superintendent. 10:00 A. M.—Preaching. 7:30 P. M.—Preaching. Anna C. Hanson et al. Rel. Sarah A. Anthony to Charles F. Randall WD \$1 Lts 63, 64 Steinhave charge of both preaching services.

Bethel W. M. S.—Mrs. Ruben Griffith assisted by Mrs. Carl Prince et ux. Rel. Metropolitan Life- Ins. Co. to Anna C. Hanson et al. Rel. Sarah A. Anthony to Charles F. Randall WD \$1 Lts 63, 64 Steinmann's add Dixon. Mary Ann Berard to Earl H. Prince et ux to Garnett where he has accepted the company of the Griffith assisted by Mrs. Carl Prince et ux to Garnett to the carl H. Prince et ux to Garnett to the carl the Carnation Milk Products Co. plant for Fred Zumhagen who with his family is on a two week's vacation. Mrs. Glyndon Haas entertain tober 1 where he has accepted the eight guests at a bridge lunched.

day evening. Mrs. Hess led the Garnett W. Prince et ux WD \$1 Lt 1 and Lt 4

se 4 ne 35 East Grove Tp.

Washington, Aug. 20.-(AP)-The Social Security Board fixed August 29 today as the date for



PLOWMANS UPSET BLACK FARMS IN OPENING CONTEST

of Dixon Fruit Co.

Plowmans softball team demonstrated last night that it's a long lane that has no turning when the players rounded the corner and found-if not prosperity-at least a win. The Plowman team has been the doormat of the league without a win since the games began, but last night the page was turned and fate wrote a victory of 3 to 1 over the Black Farms club

n the opening game. The Black Farms team has romped all over several of the league outfits and many out of town clubs, but last night they were out-classed by a percentage in proportion to the score. Plowmans' style was equal to any in the league and only one error was blackmarked against the hardhitting squad.

The winners started in with a vim in the initial chapter when they tagged for two runs off two hits. Gleason came to bat with one done and was walked. He robbed second and third and scored on a hit through centerfield by Curlee. Curlee sneaked from first to second and from second to third and scored on a play from second to first. Dumphey was walked and took third on Thompson's hit but was called out on a peg from sec-

ond to home. Black Farms pulled the laces tighter and held the grocery boy to goose eggs in the hit and ru brackets until the sixth inning when Benson, pitching for th farmers, walked four before h was taken out and Anderson step ped to the rubber. Peeks who had taken Walk Number 2 came in o an error by the catcher. With th bases loaded Gleason was force ut at home and Dumphey was

took a hit in the seventh, but it was a still-born.

Ledger Was Neater

It can't be said that things looked bad on the Black Farms side Plowman error but both expired expressed their satisfaction with some bronze cup to be awarded ed his 33rd in that engagement.

ning failed to land him at the ered to be handicapped with small man; Sinow has been paired with about such lowly spots as third which recalls a remark old Goose and J. Bohlken dropped out on a er everything. snapper from third to first.

Beyers landed a neat double out into right field but was caught Kellsner, ss 3 trying to stretch it into a triple on Swain, c a swell peg from rightfielder to Emmert, 1b third baseman.

Benson was on the mound for his farmers for nearly six innings and ne struck out six, allowed two hits and walked nine. Anderson, relief pitcher, allowed one hit, walked none and struck out one.

Newcomer, hurling for Plowmans, allowed five hits, walked five and struck out three.

NARROW ESCAPE

It looked like a full evening of upsets when the nightcap game between the California Market and the Dixon Fruit company was a close shave for the Potts boys. They were saved only by the seventh inning errors of the enemy and were able to take four runs to Of Nine-Game Lead close the books on the 5 to 3 count.

Until the fumbles of the last to get up from the table to get it. the pace-setters, found themselves ford, Bob Sanborn, Jack Ferger, It came served on a silver platter within a half-game of third place. of four errors in the last chapter. Evansville added to its advant-

How They Did It

the seventh and scored on a single In the other game, Blooming-

In the third inning for California Market Morris slammed out a triple into right field and scored on a play from pitcher to third to

scored Hasselburg and Morris. Before that Murphy had scored and Ellis came in on an error by the catcher. Both Murphy and Ellis took bases on errors and the Dixon Fruit company's defense went to pieces like a dropped poker chip.

Morris pitched for the Marketeers and allowed 7 hits, struck out California Market Club two and walked none. H. Slain did has Close Shave at Hands the mounding for the Dixon Fruit company and allowed only six hits, struck out nine and walked one.

DON SCOTES.	
Plowmans (3)	
ab r	h e
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Curlee, cf 2 1	1 0
Peeks, c 2 1	0 0
Dumphy, 1b 1 0	0 0
Thompson, sf 3 0	1 0
	1 0
Williams, rf 2 0	0 0
Grobe, 2b 3 0	0 0
Necomer, p 2 0	1 0
Totals 23 3	3 1

Totals	3	3	1
and the second s	r	h	e
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Glessner, rf 2 Littrell, sf 3	0	0	0
Bushman, 2b 1	0	0	0
Anderson, 2b, p 2 Sweeney, 1b 3 Holland, ss 3	0	0	0
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Miller, ss	3	0	1	0
Bellows, If	3	0	0	Ŏ
Murphy, c	3	1	1	0
Ellis, cf	3	1	0	Ŏ
Hasselberg, 2b	3	1	0	Ŏ
Potts, sf	2	0	0	1
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	H. Slain, p	3	2	2	1
e	J. Slain, 1b	3	0	2	1
)-	J. Grove, If	3	0	1	0
d	Reynolds, sf	3	0	0	0
n	Pettinger, rf	3	0	0	1
	Polito, 2b	2	0	0	0
e	Zalecki, cf	2	0	0	0
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	Totals	28	3	7	6

Newcomer, the Plowmans' hurl-DEFEAT TIGERS IN WINDUP GAME

The American Legion Junior of the book-it was only that the Baseball league's schedule ended Plowmans ledger was neater. The last night with the Indians trimshut out was prevented in the first | ming the Tigers by the count 6 to inning when Glessner who had 0. This makes the Indians undisbeen walked, scored after a line puted champions of the league drive out to center field. Sweeney with 7 wins, 1 loss and 2 tie games, got a hit in the same inning and As the season winds up, those on the three away when Sauers the true spirit of sportsmanship to the champion by the Telegraph. popped up into the catcher's mit. shown by those in the league and In the first flight Covert meets Beyer's single in the second in- especially those they have consid- Rusk; Ward Smith plays Wien-

the third out on a peg from catcher to second. In the fourth inning Holland and Sauers both got single Holland fad.

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Tom Riggs, 217-pound tackle, is having a good look at the country junior circuit race. The second ed on a peg from first to third drafted during the winter to cov-

Indians (6)

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Evansville Boasts

Chicago, Aug. 20.-(AP)-Evinning the Dixon Fruit company ansville boasted of a nine-game was leading three to one and it lead in the Three-Eye League tolooked like a bad night for the day, and Decatur's skidding Comleague leaders. They tasted vic- mies, who for a time appeared to tory, all right, but they didn't have be the team that might overhaul

age last night with a double win In the second nining H. Slain over Moline, 7 and 6 and 13 to 1, beat out a triple to right field and as Decatur again bowed to Waterscored on a double by J. Slain be- loo, this time 8 to 6. Meanwhile, fore the next three men went third-place Springfield rode to a down. In the fourth inning George 10 to 6 victory over Cedar Rapids Carlson took second on a hit and on two homers by Piet and anrror and scored after a line drive other by Criscola and drew within

> ton defeated Clinton, 5 to 2. The same teams met again to-

catch Henry for the second out. Kuhn went out to the second baseman.

Boyd's hit in the last inning as Natal, a total of 5000 miles.

Bobby Doerr, Red Sox — His tenth inning single sent winning run across to down Senators 4-3.

The largest valley is the World to the hit inning single sent winning run across to down Senators 4-3.

Thornton Lee, White Sox—Stopped Indians, 7-2, with seven hits.



TENNIS TOURNAMENT While the first matches in the city's singles tennis tournament Hank Greenberg's bat, and the are being played here tomorrow at the high school courts, the record again. Rock River Valley Tennis league's tournament will be played at Roager of the event.

By DON DANIELSON

GAME REDATED

Carlson brothers and the Cali- new record began to fade. fornia Market has been called off But in the last two days, the Monday night, August 29.

LASSIES' GAMES

o'clock. This game had been set to 41 for the preliminary at the Airport but had to be called because of preparations for the county fair. But the girls found a way out, and will be receiving all callers at the diamond tomorrow. It may for eight of the 15 Detroit runs. girls are planning to serve has not been revealed.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

on Fruit company last night he allowed the California Market if you omit one tie). Ruth team only six hits, struck out nine and beat out two triples into his 123rd game, and had only 36 deep field and scored both times. at his 109th.

Al Boyd-His hit to right field in the last inning drove in two

Ken Smith and Quick will meet Next year the manager promises Joslyn. The finals will be played ped the Athletics, 5-2, on Spud

PANTHERS' GAMES

The Dixon Panthers will play a doubleheader tomorrow; one game out of town and another at Reynolds field. At 12:30 the club will play the Alcorn Sluggers at Sterling and at 3 o'clock a game 0 is scheduled with the Rochelle Wolford and for the second game. Bevilacqua and Burke. If the off the pace. Brooklyn's Dodgers Panthers win both games tomor- nipped the Boston Bees, 1-0, in row it will stretch their winning an 11-inning night tilt in the only streak to ten straight games, other scheduled National League Manager Zalecki has a hustling game, to climb into a tie for fifth ball club and merits the support place. Fred Frankhouse tossed of the local fans.

SWIM CONTEST of Lee and Ogle counties are Cracked by Britisher Totals 17 0 2 0 swimming meets at Spring Lake at Rochelle this afternoon. Con-Troop 89 included: Lightweights Hotspur park.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Jim Ripple, Giants—His run homer beat Phillies, 4-2. out to right field. H. Slain got an-Commies.

Other by Chiscola and the three homers, driving in eight truns in doubleheader win over the Spud Chandler, Yankees—Whip-ped Athletics, 5-2, with six hits.

Fred Frankhouse and Cookie Lavagetto, Dodgers—Frankhouse blanked Bees with three hits and The largest valley in the world for 1-0 win.

HOLE IN HANK'S BAT IS PLUGGED; AIMS AT RECORD

Greenberg's Efforts in Past Weeks Have Been Without Success

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer They've plugged up the hole in big fellow is firing at Babe Ruth's

For a couple of weeks there, big Hank might just as well have chelle. Vincent Carney is man- been batting with a toothpick for all the ground he was picking up in chasing the Babe's all-time mark of 60 homers in one year Because of preparations for the His batting average dropped like Lee County Fair and Horse Show, a rock in a well, and those rosy the novelty game between the pictures the boys painted of a

for Sunday night. Tentative ar- St. Louis Browns' pitchers, those rangements call for the game to obliging cousins to all aspiring be played two weeks from tonight, batsmen, rolled into Detroit and Saturday, September 3. As far as showed Hank the hole in his the Airport is concerned there will stick, through which enemy eibe no more softball games until bowers were throwing their special tosses. Hank promptly plugged it up, took a hitch to his cap and busted five choice of-The Walton and Dixon girls ferings of the Brownie flingers will play softball at Reynolds out of the park in two days, to field tomorrow night at five bring his season four-base total

> Three Came Yesterday. Three of these round-trip tickets came yesterday as the Tigers

clicked for a double-header vic-The net result of Hank's fireworks was to boost him considerably in front of Ruth's record again. His third of the afternoon H. Slain-Pitching for the Dix- yesterday came in the Tigers'

> Thus, Hank is some five up on the Babe, a margin that may

of '27. Tomorrow morning, bright and boosted the Tigers to within a of Kansas coaching school next Ernie (Schnozzola) Lombardi, Berger, 2b early, the first matches in the city's tennis championship tour
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Control on the lour on th nament will get under way. The netters have been grooming the holders of that spot, dropped a past few days for the big event 4-3 ten-inning decision to the Bospast few days for the big event 4-3 ten-inning decision to the Bosand one prepared for the home ton Red Sox. Jimmy Foxx, that Holland error first on the only connected with the league have stretch which leads to the hand- other home-run specialist, whack-

> Yanks Again. The league-leading Yankees, nad fourth place, for they whip-ord the Athletics 5-2 on Spud "The only thing I ever received at place Cleveland Indians were soundly thumped, 7-2, by the Chi-

cago White Sox. With the National Leaguethe Giants took advantage of the the first snow falls a three-hitter to top the Bees.

Teams of Boy Scouts from parts Record for Half-Mile

London, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Sydney Wooderson, Great Britain's ing. This morning those who were ance in one minute, 49.2 seconds ish golfer, brought over here by to gain permanent possession.

Ripley, is slated to play Clinton F.

Budge gained the last rou expected to attend from Dixon's in a special handicap at London's

Girl Shoots Self to Escape Return Home

St. Louis, Aug. 20-(AP)-Sgt. Patrick Fitzgerald said Miss Lil-Coast guardsmen recovered his lian Kehr, 16, of Bloomington, Ill., body after an hour's search. He shot and wounded herself last night after her father and brother condition in city hospital.

about eight months. When her fa- | Louis.

Proving F. D. R. Can Really Angle



Permanent proof of the President's fishing prowess will be these prize specimens, shown as they were prepared for preservation at the National Museum, Washington. They were caught by the President and his party on their recent seagoing holiday. At work on the fish are, left, E. D. Reid, the museum's senior scientific aid, and Dr. L. P. Schultz, curator of fishes.

On the Side

109th game of the season (108th Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 20-(AP)-Bill Cecil Travis, the Washington The double win yesterday also will headline the faculty at the U. batting average.

rook from Jersey City. Mel Ott of the Giants won the third base post on the breakfast Season records of the top ten food firm's all-star team and was in each league (based on 200 or presented an auto at the home plate yesterday. . . It was the first gift he has received in 12

then went to Navy and now pops up at Illinois.

The New York World-Telegram hints Van Mungo will be trans-fered to the Phils for Herschel leading Pittsburgh Pirates idle, Martin and Claude Passeau before is scheduled with the Rochelle club here. The batteries for the first game will be Kupper and left Bill Termin and at 3 o'clock a game opportunity to pick up a half-agame by belting the Phillies, 4-2 on Jimmy Ripple's homer. This wise, today . . . Herman Taylor, left Bill Termin and at 3 o'clock a game is checked a game opportunity to pick up a half-agame by belting the Phillies, 4-2 on Jimmy Ripple's homer. This wise, today . . . Herman Taylor, left Bill Termin and at 3 o'clock a game opportunity to pick up a half-agame by belting the Phillies, 4-2 on Jimmy Ripple's homer. This wise, today . . . Here's good luck to Arnold Herber of the game by belting the Phillies, 4-2 on Jimmy Ripple's homer. This wise, today . . . Here's good luck to Arnold Herber of the game by belting the Phillies, 4-2 on Jimmy Ripple's homer. This wise, today . . . Here's good luck to Arnold Herber of the game by belting the Phillies, 4-2 on Jimmy Ripple's homer. This wise, today . . . Here's good luck to Arnold Herber of the game by belting the Phillies, 4-2 on Jimmy Ripple's homer. This wise, today . . . Here's good luck to Arnold Herber of the game by belting the Phillies, 4-2 on Jimmy Ripple's homer. This wise, today . . . Here's good luck to Arnold Herber of the game by belting the Phillies, 4-2 on Jimmy Ripple's homer. This wise, today . . . Herman Taylor, left and the phillies and left Bill Terry's outfit 4½ games Philly fight promoter, has done a Mike Jacobs and tied up Tony Galento for five years.

> We'll say Joeffre Cross, star U. of Oklahoma shortstop, joined the pros with a bang . . He signed with the Cards was shipped their Houston farm and in his first game was the middle man in a triple play . . . After that bottle tossing episode the other day, Washington fans get their drinks in paper cups . . The Berg famuly out in Minneapolis may not n paper cups . . . The Berg fam-y out in Minneapolis may not ave to depend on Patty for golf-

Troop 89 included: Lightweights
—Ben Gilbert, Lloyd Gilbert, Garth
Good, Eustace Shaw, Bob Edous
and Dwight Fulmer. Those in the
heavyweight class are—Joe Crawford, Bob Sanborn, Jack Ferger,

Clockers caught the little 26
Russell, another sightless linksman, for the blind championship
of golf at Duluth, Minn., today.
Both men work with special caddies (Dr. Oxenham brought his
from England) who tell them
where they lie and suggest the
Clockers caught the little 26Charlie Gebringer must

GRID STAR DROWNED Chicago—(AP)—Paul Behn, 23, football player at Drake Univer-

lived in West Chicago. had come here to take her home. ther, William Kehr and her broth- tin, Tex., veterans, during last Suffering from a chest injury, er, Ronald, arrived, the girl ask- night's interrupted semi-final. the girl was reported in critical ed them to wait while she got her When darkness drove them from clothes. She then went into the the courts, Allison and Van Ryn Sergeant Fitzgerald said Miss basement and shot herself.

races, the rival bating derbies are offering the folks one surprise after another.

runs to win the game for Cali- turn the trick if he holds it Tery may get a bid to go to Hol- shortstop who didn't figure in the through Sept. 1 and can continue lywood in the fall to star in a American League clouting circus Kuhel, 1b Newcomer - Pitching for the the cannonading through the final baseball picture authored by for most of the first half of the Owen, 3b Plowmans team he held the Black month of the season, as Ruth did Francis Wallace of "Kid Galahad" season, then caught up with the Rosenthal, cf, rf Farms to five hits to win, 3 to 1. with his gaudy 17 in September fame . . . Dr. Jock Sutherland, leaders last week, now has taken Steinbacher, rf professor of gridironology at Pitt, the pace all by himself with a .349 Appling, ss Radeliff, If

took second place away from Arky Vaughan.

Season records of the top ten Heath, If more times at bat):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Travis, Wash 106 410 78 143 .349 Foxx, Boston 193 384 92 133 .346 Averill, Clev 102 369 85 126 .341 Trosky, Clev 102 370 76 124 .335 M'Quinn St.L 103 418 70 138 .330 Myer, Wash 92 315 58 104 .330 Heath, Clev 77 300 59 98 .327 Hayes, Chi . 62 239 40 78 .326

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Lombardi, Cin 91 341 41 121 McCorm'k Cin 109 46767 157 Pitts 106 391 61 131 Weintr'b, Phil 57 200 29 67 Ott, N Y110 394 93 128 Berger, Cin .. 79 302 62 98 Medw'k, St.L 103 420 64 135 L. W'n'r Pitt 102 425 58 135 Goodman Cin 103 400 86 127

LOOKS LIKE A CINCH FOR DON

Newport, R. I., Aug. 20 .- (AP) Newport casino tennis officials ing honors . . . Brother Herman, age 16, is coming right along . . . He went to the finals in the north
Don Budge, the international distribution over the by plane today to arrived here by plane today to arrived here by plane today to tests include events in diving, great middle-distance runner, betfreestyle, backstroke, medely race

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tered the world's record today for the grown-ups to the last three years and had only to defeat Sydney Wood

In seemingle champion who won legs on it see a specialist about his crippled had only to defeat Sydney Wood In seemingly good spirits, he Dr. W. H. Oxenham, blind Brit- of New York, in the final today joked with reporters at the air-

Martin Stanford, Bill Moser, Art year-old English bank clerk in Handel and Earl Slagle.

Clockers caught the little 26-clubs. Charlie Gehringer must be slowing up at that. For the first time in 12 years the Tigers

Los Angeles, his doubles partner.

Budge also qualified for the second-seeded John Hunt of Los Angeles, his doubles partner.

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Wood, too, has a chance to ap-Des Moines, Iowa, drowned pear in both of today's final Lake Michigan last night, events before he can compete in ght. events before he can compete in the doubles climax, he and Hunt one hole," he said. He borrowed must overcome the one-set lead a mashie and ball, made a hole-ingained over them by Wilmer Alli-

led by 13-15, 6-3, 6-2. The match Kehr had been keeping house for Fitzgerald quoted Miss Kehr as will be completed after Wood comher uncle, William Klepper, for saying she wished to remain in St. petes against Budge this morn-

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct. +G.B.

New York 72 34 679

Cleveland 61 43 .587 10

Boston 59 44 .573 11½

Washington 56 55 .505 18½

Detroit 54 55 .495 19½

Chicago 44 56 .440 25

Philadelhia 38 67 .362 33½

St. Louis 38 68 .358 34 NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pet. +G.B.

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New York 63 47 .573 4½

Cincinnati 60 48 .556 6½

Chicago 59 50 .541 8

Boston 51 54 486 14

GAMES TODAY
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Chicago at Cleveland
St. Louis at Detroit
New York at Philadelphia
Washington at Boston.
National League
Pittsburgh at Chicago National League Pittsburgh at Chicago Boston at Brooklyn Philadelphia at New York Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).

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 Kansas City
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 Indianapolis
 66 56

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 BASEBALL FANS
GET SURPRISES
IN BATTING RACE

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—
Keeping step with dizzy developments of the big league pennant of the big league pennant the rival bating derbies are

SOX' SCORE

WHITE SOX ab r h po a e West Brooklyn. Kreevich, cf. rf

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Cleveland . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Runs batted in—Lee, Owen, 2;
Trosky, 2; Kuhel, Rosenthal, Appling. Two-base hits—Pytlak, Lee, Kreevich, Owen, Rosenthal, Keltner. Home rung Owen, Lee, Kreevich, Owen, Rosenthal, Keltner. Home runs Owen, Trosky, Kuhel. Double plays—Appling to Berger to Kuhel; Berger to Appling to Kuhel; Lary to Hale to Trosky. Left on bases—White Sox, 5; Cleveland, 6. Bases on balls—Lee 2. Struck out—Lee Triples—4: Galebouse 2: Whitebill 5. Hite 4; Galehouse, 2; Whitehill, 5. Hits
—Off Whitehill, 12 in 6½ innings;
Galehouse, 1 in 2¾ innings. Wild
pitch—Whitehill. Losing pitcher
—Whitehill. Time—1:57. Umpires—Hubbard, Rue and Grieve.

BUDGE TO WIN Ailing Carl Hubbell Visits Bone Doctor

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 20 .- (AP)

port and announced he would be

HE MADE IT

LaGrande, Ore,, Aug. 20—(AP)

Dean Irwin of Pendleton in-

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The second feature of the day is that "crooshal" game between West Brooklyn and Walton, the outcome of which will decide whether the Dixon team will share in the three-way tie for first

This is a league game which had to be postponed because or rain some time ago and will mean a lot to the final league standings. Anything can happen when these two rival teams meet and there is no love to be wasted on either

The Line—Ups Long, tall Louie Noffmann and Full will be the battery for the Walton club and Kay Knauer, star lefthander and popular player, will hurl for the village club while Ray Walters is on the receiving

The rest of the lineups for both teams will be: Walton: Lynch, 3b; Swertek, ss; Bushman, 2b; Powers, 1b; D. Welty, C. Welty and Schweda in the outfield. For West Brooklyn: Glazer, 3; Martinkus, ss; Jones, 2; Young or Harms, 1b; Grove, Appler and Hermann in the outfield.

The Lee County Fair and Horse Show association will sponsor Chester Barriage's loud speaking system and Bert Cummings and Paul Potts will do the announcing. It's a real menu-chicken and baseball-and all roads lead to

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Travis, Wa. 349; Foxx, Boston, .346. Runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 96; DiMaggio and Rolfe, New York, and Gehringer, Detroit, 94. Runs batted in—Foxx, Boston, 118; Greenberg, Detroit, 97. Hits-Lewis, Washington, Rolfe New York, and Almada, St. Louis,

Doubles-Chapman, Boston, 32; Cronin, Boston, 31.
Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 13;
Averill, Cleveland, 11. Home runs-Greenberg, Detroit, 41; Foxx, Boston, 33. Stolen bases—Crosetti, New York, 18; Lary, Cleveland, 15. Pitching—Ruffing, New York, 16-4; Chandler, New York, 12-3,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Lombardi, Cincinnati, .355; McCormick, Cincinnati, .336. Runs—Ott, New York, 93; Goodman, Cincinnati, 86.

Runs batted in—New York, 89; Medwick, St. Louis, 85. Hits— McCormick, Cincinnati, 157; Medwick, St. Louis; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, and Hack, Chicago, Doubles — McCormick, Cincinnati, and Martin, Philadelphia, 32

Triples-Mize, St. Louis. Goodman, Cincinnati, and Gutte-ridge, St. Louis, 10 each. Home runs—Goodman, Cincinnati, and Ott, New York, 27. Stolen bases — Koy, Brooklyn, lack, Chicago, and Scharein, Hack, Chicago, ar Philadelphia, 11 each. Pitching— Blanton, Pittsburgh, 10-2; Warneke, St. Louis, 11-5.



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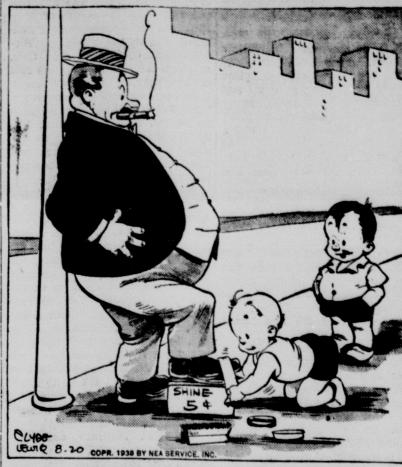
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> McCurdy's announcement followed word that the public works administration had approved the cost of the structure, set at \$6,-428.209.

The bridge will extend from National City, Ill., to St. Louis and will take about 18 months to complete the 42-foot one and one-half mile vehicular span. Twelve hun-16A dred men will be employed on the project.

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SUNDAY

Morning 8:00 Church of the Air—WBBM Dr. Frederick Stamm WMAQ

Russian Melodies-WCFL Go Lucky Time Wings Over Jordan-WBBM Little Brown Church-WLS Dreams-WCFL

The Pine Tavern-WMAQ 9:30 Happy WJJD Go Lucky Time Southernaires—WLS Hit Review—WCFL Varieties—WCFL

Salt Lake City Tabernacle WBBM Shakespearian Drama WMAQ City Music Hall-Radio WENR Back Home, drama—WENR Man With Wings—WGN Europe Calling—WBBM Afternoon

12:00 Magic Key-WENR
12:30 Baseball, Cubs vs Pittsburgh-W G N, W I N D,
WCFL, WBBM, WJJD
Sunday Drivers-WMAQ
1:00 Everybody's Music-WOC
Himber's Orch, WENR
1:30 Varieties-WENR
Symphony Concert-WMAQ

Symphony Concert—WMAQ
2:00 Sunday Vespers—WENR
Strange As It Seems—WMAQ
2:30 The World is Yours—WMAQ

3:00 Marion Talley—WMAQ
There was a Woman—WENR
3:30 Guy Lombardo's Orch —
KMOX Spy Secrets—WMAQ The Master Builder—WENR Music for Fun-WBBM

Catholic Hour—WBAM
Catholic Hour—WMAQ
A Tale of Today—WMAQ
Laugh Liner—WBBM
Hobby Lobby—WMAQ
The People's Platform
WBBM The P WBBM Interesting Neighbors WMAQ Passing Parade-WHAS Potpourri-WOC

Evening 6:00 Charlie McCarthy-WMAQ game—WIND Songs We Remember— 6:30 Songs WLS 7:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

-WMAQ Win Your Lady-WENR Walter Winchell-WENR American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
7:45 Irene Rich—WENR
Heidt's Brigadiers—WMAQ
8:00 Good Will Hour—WGN

8:30 Headlines and By-Lines WBBM 9:00 Earl Hines' Orch.-WENR Vincent Lopez—WBBM Johnny Messner's Orch. WMAQ

Flindt's Orch.—WCFL Earl Hines' Orch.—WENR 9:30 Flindt's Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ Will McCune's Orch.—WBBM Hal Kemp's Orch.-WGN Clair county bridge across the Mississippi river will begin Sept. 10:30 Lou Sailles' Orch.—WBBM Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN 11:00 Ben Bernie's Orch.—WMAQ Nite Watch-WIND

MONDAY

Morning 7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock—WBBM Girl Interne—WBBM tler and His Dog-WMAQ Hawaiian Melodies-WIND

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM Just Neighbors—WCFL 8:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ Myrt and Marge—WBBM Double in Stars—WCFL Your Favorite Band-WIND 8:30 Hillton House-WBBM

Josh Higgins-WCFL 8:45 Woman in White-WMAQ Stepmother-WBBM Ma Perkins-WLS 9:00 David Harum-WMAQ Story of Mary Marlin-WLS Heart of Julia Blake-WBBM By WILLIAMS

Originalities-WCFL

Just Plain Bill-WMAQ

Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Vic and Sade—WLS Bachelor's Children—WGN Editor's Daughter-WBBM 9:30 Pepper Young's Family-Big Sister—WBBM Story of the Month—WCFL 9:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories—

The Road of Life—WMAQ Painted Dreams—WGN 10:00 Mary McBride—WBBM Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ Bureau of Missing Persons WJJD 10:15 Magic Violin—WGN The O'Neills—WMAQ

WBBM

WMAQ Romance of Helen Trent WBBM 10:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM Cobwebs and Cadenzas WCFL

10:30 Farm and Home Hour

11:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM Hit Review-WCFL 11:15 Words and Music-WCFL Vic and Sade-WBBM 11:80 The Road of Life-WBBM Words and Music-WMAQ 11:45 Gospel Singer-WBBM Hollywood News Girl-WCFL The Happy Gilman's

Echoes of Havana-WCFL

Valiant Lady-WMAQ

Musical Mail Box-WGN

WMAQ Afternoon 12:00 Betty and Bob-WMAQ Manhattan Mother—WBBM Spotlight—WCFL d Grimm's Daughter WMAQ

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Threatening to bomb her luxurious Los Angeles mansion, above, If anyone tried to evict her, Mrs. Jackson Barnett, widow of the 'world's richest Indian," defied a federal court ruling invalidating her marriage. Eviction was temporarily delayed as the federal marshal was called out of the city on "pressing business."

Houseboat Hannah-WBBM 1:00 Mary Marlin-WMAQ 1:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ Hits of Today—WMAQ

Hits of Today—WGN

1:30 Pepper Young—WMAQ

1:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ

Arabesque—WOC

2:00 Club Matinee—WENR

Baseball, Cubs vs Pirates,—

WGN, WJJD, WIND, WCFL,

Bay next year.

Backstage Wife-WMAQ Patterns in Swing-WOC 2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ 2:30 Deep River Boys—WOC

2:45 Girl Alone—WMAQ 3:00 Martin's Music—WMAQ 3:15 Silhouettes—WMAQ 3:30 Your Family and Mine WMAQ 3:45 Gluckman's Orch.-WENR

4:00 Varieties—WCFL 4:30 Sabin's Orch.—WMAQ Sports Review—WENR 4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW Rollins' Orch.—WMAQ 5:00 Don Winslow of the Navy -WMAQ 5:15 Rose Marie—WMAQ

Tune Teasers-WCFL

5:30 Night Time on the Trail-

Sports-WGN Music is My Handicap -5:45 Boake Carter-WBBM Evening 6:00 Public Hero No. 1-WMAQ Monday Night Show-WBBM

Recreation of baseball game, WCFL 6:30 Those We Love-WLS Pick and Pat-WBBM Margaret Speaks-WMAQ Lone Ranger-WGN 7:00 Radio Theater—WBBM Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ

8:00 Wayne King-WBBM Lullaby Lady-WMAG True or False-WENR 8:30 Believe It or Not-WMAQ Pageant of Melody-WGN

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Henry Busse's Orch.—WBBM 9:30 Abe Lyman's Orch.—WMAQ 10:00 Clyde Lucas' Orch.—WMAQ 10:30 Ted Weems' Orch.—WBBM Candid Camera—WGN

11:00 Trumbauer's Orch-Art Shan's Orch.-WMAQ

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It would be, I felt, injudicious,

to say the least, to interrupt

them, as I perched myself on the

dressed fully, in a big, flowing

hand, to Mr. Archibald Lumsden.

I had never seen the writing be-

there beside me, a pale phantom,

"Do you remember me?" she

day. Warn him if you can. Beg

him to go back home. The Club

la Vague. I dare not write more.

You may not get this letter. I 1

am alive tomorrow I will ask for

The short staccato sentences,

spoke only too plainly of the bit-

ter urgency in which they had

despair, but it was also a call for

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Washington - There were titters in the press gallery when Vice-President Jack Garner announced the appointment of Sen- could no longer support him. ator Morris Sheppard as chairman of the campaign expenditures committee. Some of the boys thought it was a great joke that the gentle, soft-spoken little pearance, few know Sheppard's Texan should be given the tough real age or the fact that he is job of riding herd on electioneer-

to Sheppard. It is true that in early fifties. He has been a manner and personality he is the member of congress since 1902, antitheses of the hard-boiled, whip-cracking prober. But there to fill an unexpired term of his is nothing soft or weak about late father, John Levi Sheppard. him. In his unobtrusive way, Sheppard won his senate seat in Sheppard is one of the most reso- 1913. Borah has served longer lute men in Congress.

He has no flair for circus mittee he has directed in his congress. stunting or headlines. No commany years in public life has indulged in hoop-la stuff. Sheppard is not built that way. He

The campaign expenditures carnival of buffonery or a stench past. of underhand partisan intrigue Sheppard will make next January will be an honorable and fortright lively sense of humor. statement of facts-as have been

Mettle of the Man

Sheppard was first elected to the senate on a prohibition platform. He was the father of the 18th amendment. He believed in it then and he believes in it now. Regularly, on the anniversary of the amendment he rises from his seat in the senate and in his quiet manner defends the dry cause and predicts its eventual triumph.

And his colleagues listen to him with respect and courtesy. but not his sincerity.

relenting and vitriolic foe of prohibition, once voiced the views of the senate toward Sheppard with really believe in prohibition. One head with a sawed-off rifle. is Senator Wesley Jones (late of He handed a leather briefcase are Morris Sheppard."

Up for re-election in 1936, at evening," said Bellinger. the high tide of repeal. Sheppard's friends begged him to softpedal his dry convictions. But he flatly rejected their pleas.

"I am no hypocrite and I won't be one to save my seat," he said. Mss Joyce's apartment, "I'm dry because I believe in it and not because there are or are

He campaigned the length and linger's sweetheart. breadth of Texas bluntly affirming his adherence to the dry cause-and was re-elected by the

largest majority of his career. Resolute New Dealer

quiet resolve on other equally controversial issues.

Years ago he sponsored the bill that became known as the Sheppard-Towner Act, which provided for federal-state cooperation toward maternity and infant welfare. It was violently assailed s a scheme for bureaucratic meddling in private affairs. Sheppard wrote the measure into law and today it is universally accepted as principle of legitimate government activity.

Despite his ardent dry convictions, Sheppard publicly supported Al Smith in 1928. Prohibitionists bitterly assailed Sheppard but he stood his ground.

"There are other issues at stake in this campaign," he answered, "beside the question of prohibition. In my opinion these great economic and social issues outweigh Mr. Smith's wet views."

With equal staunchness Sheppard has supported President Roosevelt-from the 1932 campaign, when he ran on a repeal platform, to the present day. Because of his unobtrusiveness, few are aware of Sheppard's high score as a New Dealer. Few Congressmen have given the admin-

istration more devoted loyalty. This is all the more remarkable because the Texas delegation on Capitol Hill is not noted for New Deal regularity.

Their fellow Texan, Vice President Garner, has repeatedly been the undercover leader of the opposition to Roosevelt policies.

Today he is the center of a secret movement to wrest away control of the Democratic party and prevent the president from naming his own successor. Sheppard's colleague, Senator "Long-Tom Connally, who owed his re-election in 1934 to Roosevelt's aid, has warred stridently against a

number of the president's pet

In the house, the aged Representative Hatton Sumners harpooned the Supreme Court bill at a crucial stage; while in the wage-hour and government reorganization fights only Floor Leader Sam Rayburn and a few others of the large Texas delegation went down the line for the friend.

But Sheppard, without fanfare ant cartoonist,

or hombast, has never failed. Illustrative of his quiet fealty was his action in the close battle for the floor leadership following the death of Senator Joe who looks just like Eve Monet. Robinson last year. At the solicitation of Connally, Sheppard agreed to vote for Senator Pat Harrison. But an hour after publication of the president's "Dear Alben" letter endorsing Senator Barkley for the post, Sheppard went to Harrison and said he

"I am sorry, Pat," Sheppard said. "but the President's wishes come first with me."

Youthful Dean

Because of his youthful apthe dean of congress.

Slightly under average height slender and sprightly, Sheppard But the guffaws were untair is 63 but acts like a man in the when he was elected to the house served longer in both houses of

only course in Washington was a three-hole green near the Washworks methodically, deliberately, ington monument-and the classand with unyielding perserver- ics. His infrequent speeches are committee will produce no pyro- Dante, Rosseau, Hugo, Homer

and skullduggery. The report former, Sheppard is no kill-joy, cascading down his shirt. He is a kindly gentleman with a

An evaluation of the true met- cluding Sheppard, who set the his stand on the prohibition is- a ham sandwich and offered it to

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Takes Priest With Him While He Tells Police of Murder

New York, Aug. 20 .- (AP) -With a priest at his side, John 33-year-old Englishborn clerk, entered a police sta-Former Senator Jim Reed, un- tion Friday and confessed the slaving of his sweetheart.

He told an astonished detective that he had shot Miss Marie this observation: "There are only Joyce, 25-year-old private secrethree men in this chamber who tary, through the back of her

Washington), and the other two to the detective. Inside was the gun. "I carried it around all

He thanked the priest, the Rev. Father Joseph H. Sheehan of the lips shut firmly. Church of St. Pohn the Evangelist, for going with him to the po- look into this matter, if you 1;ce station, then was taken to please.

There in the hall, in front of the door to her second-floor bag, rummaged in its interior, and apartment, lay the body of Bel- drew out a smaller one of white

gether. It started with a couple almost comical, what might have of cocktails and a quarrel. Beilinger said he wanted to announce their engagement and Miss Joyce He has demonstrated this same wanted to call their romance

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Rene Geiss, a singularly unpleas-

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looking down the room. She had is. had lessened considerably.

immediate question of drinks oc- this coin." gay and charming smile lit her amined it.

Charles, "she said. "And rye as your own." He straightened up and them. The old man is a bacheusual for Mr. Wills, only go slow deliberately gave her back the lor and wealthy, even by Ameriwith the angostura this time." She coin he held, taking the other and can standards. These girls are in the senate, Sheppard has paused, hesitating, "Perhaps, on thrusting it into his own pocket, orphans—his brother's children the whole, I'd better mix it my- "This one-cent piece, Miss Wills" and he adopted them-legally, I

set the bottles on the counter be- Monet." act of raising his glass to his lips, of life and death." While an ardent dry and re- and sent the best part of a drink

At a recent social gathering, in doing so he flicked from his that instant I saw two silhou- waiter, I went inside to the office his few informal observations to Representative Sol Bloom mis- pocket something which fell with ettes darken the glass. "Care- after my money was running chievously handed Sheppard a a tinkle on the floor and rolled ful!" I whispered to Hugo, and short and I wanted to cash a cocktail. Everyone laughed, in- straight to the feet of the girl.

She had watched the accident tle of the man can be found in drink down. Then he picked up with an amused, impersonal little smile, but as she sighted the small tell you all you want to know brows. "But, monsieur," said he, brown object the smile faded, givment. She stooped, quick as a lucky cent-piece!" she said. "Now, car here?" how in the world did you come to pick it up? I didn't know I had

"Neither did I," said Hugo dryand so tall was she that her eyes may I suggest too that you don't were almost on a level, wide, soft, mention this matter to your undark ones staring into chilly blue. He held out his hand with an unmistakable request. "Actually," said he, "it's my lucky cent. It was

given me only this morning." The girl looked from him to the little coin lying on her open palm. "I could have sworn there wasn't another cent in the world bored that way, except-" She paused and caught her breath, and a sectime her expression changed. The rounded chin hardened, the red

"Just a minute", she said. "We'll

'A Matter of Life and Death'

She snatched up her big beach kid. She felt in this and drew out, Last night they had dinner to- with a look of surprise that was



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queerest thing!" Yesterday-We trail Geiss to a them apart, except that mine is a was over. Aake a look at that,' bathing place where we see an little bit superior. You see, it has and he tossed the one-cent piece American heiress, Ottilie Wills, my name engraved on it-one let- into my lap. I picked it up and The girl stood in the doorway, light. "Look!" she said. "There it out slowly, and turned to him.

stripped off her bathing-cap, loos- | She stopped abruptly, and for an mean?" a mass of curling hair as instant stood immovable, her "It means," said he, "that to-

cupied her mind, but as she halted | Hugo gave her one long, show a yard away from us, and the bar- look, then deliberately picked up name?" I asked. man hurried to meet her, a sudden the other one-cent piece and ex-

face. I caught my breath again. "Ottilie Wills," he read out slow- likely explanations. The Wills The likeness, when it came, was ly, and then half to himself: "Yes, girls are well known in New York. you picked up the wrong coin. I heard a lot about them while I "Grapefruit juice for me, please, They're so alike you didn't know was there, though I never met "Very please', Miss Wills," never left her face, "was the prop- brought 'em up. which he began playing when the Charles agreed affably, and as he erty of a young lady named Eve

sleeves in a workmanlike manner. showing no sign of recognition at insistently like angry bees. Ot-She was no near that the soft, the name. "But where did you get tille Wills, Melanie Wills-if Hufilled with references to Aristotle, creamy stuff brushed my arm, and it?" she demanded. "Quickly, go was right, the uncanny like-Pericles, Shakespeare, Milton, I stepped back a pace to make you've got to tell me! Don't you ness was well explained Rene room for her. As I did so, my el- understand-" her voice quivered Geiss, Virgoe Wills; and again technics, but neither will it be a and other great leaders of the bow caught Hugos wrist, in the and almost broke-"its a matter that sinister refrain: Venner, the

They were so intently engaged Baron Stahl. with each other that neither had He gave an angry grunt and eyes for anything else, but I was he glanced up quickly.

"Miss Wills," he said urgently, about this coin, if you will meet "there is a letter for you." ing way to a look of sheer amaze- me tomorrow at-" He hesitat-

ly. He stook a step forward so a slight detour, to insure that that they were facing each other, you're not being followed? And I'm mad," he added with the ghost be more serious than you think."

eyes still on his face. "Only I ter may be! Yes, surely, I'll be there. On the board-walk at

"That's fine!" said Hugo again. He looked over her shoulder; the door was opening and the tall form of Mr. Virgoe Wills filled the aperture, with a smaller,

stockier shape close behind him. judged that he was hearing some-"Come on, Archie," he said, "we thing interesting.

Letter From a Lady.

We climbed the stairway, cross- stone balustrade of the ramp and been the very twin of the coin that ed the upper floor, and came out pulled out the letter. It was ad-"Well", she said, "isn't that the into the road. Hugo had said never a word, but as he started a up the engine of the Hispano he fore, and as I slit the envelope shamefaced smile. "I'm terribly turned to me, and his face was and pulled out the couple of flimsorry! But you see there was very 'grave. "Archie," he said, some excuse. You'd never know "I wish to morrow's interview ter on each of the Redskin's feath- scrutinized it, and there, finely ers, but they're so small you want scrolled on the Indian's feathers, a microscope to see." She picked one letter to each plume, I saw a up one coin, holding it against the name. "Melanie Wills," I read "Hugo what the devil does this

tawny as a ripe chestnut, and seen eyes riveted on the coin in her morrow I must tell that girl that thus the likeness to the dead Eve hand. Then slowly she turned to her sister has been foully mur-

She came slowly towards the tinge of color had been wiped There was a long pause. I had bar, her face thoughtful, her dark from her face. "Tell me", she said known, in a sense, what he was Grimoire astrologique (L'Amourie second money in the 2:09 pace at Middletown, N. Y., yesterday, His eyes remote. It was obvious that harshly. "This isn't a time for jok- going to say, but spoken baldly something quite other than the ing. Tell me at once where you get aloud it sounded infinitely more

shocking. "And what of the Eve Monet

He shook his head wearily can't tell. I can think of a dozen he said, and as he spoke his eyes mean, as his co-heiress-and

We drove back to Cannes in She stared at him, her face in my brain; names that droned banker. Vladimir Rakovsky

Carlton Bar and, while Hugo setwhipped out his handkerchief and standing facing the door, and in thed himself and hailed a passing traveler's check.

When I told the man at the "we can't discuss this here. I'll desk my name he raised his eye-

I thanked him, pocketed the ed. "Say on the beach at Juan- letter, and transacted my busiflash, and snatched it up. "My les-Pins at midday. Have you a ness, but as I halted in the entry I saw that my place at the table was already filled. Dr. Riquet He gave a short sigh of relief. sat there, talking eagerly to "That's fine. May I suggest Hugo, and from the intent exthat you drive yourself and make pression on my friend's face I

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YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

> (From The Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO

Miss Maude Crombie passed sy sheets that it contained. I wonaway last evening at her home on dered who in the world my cor-Hennepin avenue after a lingering respondent could be. And then, illness with typhoid fever. as I saw the signature at the foot Prof. J. M. Kniseley of the Dixof the page, I stiffened and a on College has been appointed a queer, prickly chill stole over me. division superintendent of the of the page, I stiffened and a

public school system of the Philip-"Eve Monet." The words stared pine Islands and with his wife up at me, scrawled in that big, leaves Dixon this evening for his spreading hand, and for an instant it seemed that she was Miss Allie Smith and Louis

Plein were married this morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church. 25 YEARS AGO

spoke to you half an hour ago in the Carlton Bar. I am in dread- parked on the street Friday eveful trouble. No one to turn to. ning without lights. I beg you to help me. Buy the J. W. Hoyle's pacer Exall, got

is the old name). Look at the best time of the three heats was page for August. You will see 2:0234 which is a new record for what I mean. August 30th is the pacers on a half mile track. Commissioners Gannon and Van Bibber and Fire Chief Thos. Cofdes Sans Clubs meets at the where they inspected the city's

Caves des Muettes or the Chateau motorized fire fighting equipment.

A storm of cyclonic proportions passed over Dixon last evening without causing damage locally vere in other sections of Lee counthe smudged, illegible scrawls, ty.

An automobile belonging to John Wilson of this city caught been written. It was a cry of Brierton school corner east of Dix-

Dixon merchants will close their

places of business Thursday to celebrate Dixon Day at the Am-

Randolph Co. WPA Projects Resumed

Sparta, Ill., Aug. 20—(AP)— WPA projects in Randolph county, closed during a 12-day strike, will be "running smoothly" by Monday, George Hamilton of the Sparta WPA office predicted to-

day. Hamilton said "most" of the striking 900 laborers reported for work yesterday, although no work was resumed. Trucks were unable to complete distribution of tools and equipment collected three days

Workers agreed last Wednesday to return to work after only two of their demands were granted by Deputy Sheriff W. T. Harrison WPA officials. Their chief request was fined \$5 and costs at Ashton —an increase in wages from \$40 -an increase in wages from \$40 to \$55 a month-was refused.

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